MERCURY DROPPED TO 23 BELOW ZERO THIS MORN

NO RELIEF IS IN SIGHT AS FRONT MOVES EASTWARD HALF A DOZEN

Almost Entire Nation Is In Grip Of Severe Winter Weather

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Winter's icy front advanced to the Atlantic seaboard today, transforming spring-like weather into a frig.d blast that brought chills to the territory east of the Appalach-

Storm warnings were displayed along the Atlantic coast line all the way from Jacksonville, Fla. on the south, to Eastport, Me. on the north. as the effects of advancing storms which brought intense suffering in the west, midwest, and southwestern sections of the nation.

A blizzard was raging in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The mercury sank 28 degrees within a few hours to below the zero mark and the barometer dropped under the lowest pressure ever recorded in the history of the Mount Washington Observatory.

Strong winds were whipping snow about the mountains in Maryland. It was zero in the western half of the state, with a steady drop underway. Philadelphia reported a 34 degree drop in temperature in eight hours with a 40-mile hour wind. Between mid-afternoon and 8 P. M yesterday there was a 40 degree decline in New York City.

Intense Suffering Intense suffering among the destitute gave relief agencies new problems in western Pennsylvania. where temperatures dropped 40 degrees in 24 hours. Snow choked many highways and air traffic was

Meanwhile there was no letup and none in sight for the midwest and west. Chicago had 17 below early this morning and figured an even lower mark before sunset. Throughout most of Ohio storms

were blowing with zero and slightly below temperature readings. Ice and snow claimed the lives of two Ohio motorists and one pedestrian Two persons died in traffic accifrigid air had ruined the peach Two Missourians perished. It was below zero, but farther west it below. Orr, Minn. set a new record Minn. Trask, Mont. with 60 below. had the lowest figure unofficially reported.

"Spring" In Alaska

damaged. Southern California cittered livestock and wheat losses wall collapsed and presumably were reported in other parts of the buried them. west. Many rural schools were closperatures. Five deaths were regis- for this morning. tered in Oklahoma, two in Texas and Oregon, and one in Kansas.

Blizzards swept from Idaho to Nevada, delaying trains and blocking highways. Throughout Wyoming and Colorado temperatures were from 15 to 25 below and still falling But in the interior of Alaska residents were enjoying sprinkl'ke weather, with 28 above zero. In that

area it was 65 below two weeks ago. Township Election

Will Be On Apr. 4

Friday, Feb. 3 was the first day for the filing for toy ship officers. Town Clerk Walter Fallstrom has assessor, five justices of the peace last day for the filing of petitions Patrick secretary for these offices. But two township officials have filed thus far, which was the high light of the Town Clerk Fallstrom having filed meeting, follows: his petition for re-election to that office and Leon Garrison for reelection as assistant supervisor of also expires this year.

Postpone Funeral Of Mrs. Mitchell

Because of the storm in the west until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. ation. They will be held at the home of During the year our National Mrs. Mitchell's granddaughter, Mrs. Councilor, E. D. Alexander has

Ketchin Is Named Road Supervisor

gfield, P. Feb. 9-(AP)-James H. Ketchin of Dixon today county, and Walter D. Doty of Pe- Dixon to Sterling. A committee as supervisor in Winnebago county.

OMAHA FIREMEN

One Missing, Seventeen Others Hurt Early Today

Omaha, Feb. 9-(AP)-Fire officials this afternoon abandoned hope of rescuing John Cogan, bringing to seven the number of firemen killed when flames destroyed the fourstory Millard Hotel building here early today with a loss of \$250,000 Twenty-tow were injured fighting

Only two bodies had been recovered from the ice-covered ruins at 1 P. M. The others were still buried beneath mounds of ice and debris and searchers said they may not be reached tor several days.

The fire was the most disastrous, as far as loss of life is concerned, in the history of Omaha

Omaha, Feb. 9-(AP)-Six firemen were killed, one was missing and 17 others were injured when a spectacular fire destroyed the fourstory Millard Hotel, historic downtown landmark, early today, during a 15 below zero temperature. The loss was estimated at \$250,000.

After seven hours work, only the body of Captain Ed. Smith had been recovered from the ruins. He had been killed in the collapse of a rear wall which buried him and at least three others.

Two more were buried under debris in the basement. Senior Captain George Cogan, brother of Fire Chief Patrick Cogan, and Fire Inspector Clarence Urban were trapped after an explosion brought the roof down on them as they stood on the first floor, carrying them to the cellar. Fireman Walter Hoye, who had entered the building with them was rescued an hour later.

W. S. Rathbun of Chicago. rep-

Rescuers talked with Cogan but were unable to reach him or Urban, was still colder. Lincoln Neb. had and little hope was held that they a minus 18, the coldest since 1918. would be rescued alive. Chief Cowhile Sioux City, Iowa reported 33 gan led rescuers in an effort to save his brother, and stimulants were with 50 below. One man was found passed down to him in the hope is might minimize the effect of the frozen to death near Franklin, hight minimize the frozen to death near Franklin, 15 below zero temperature in which firemen were working.

The three missing, almost certainly dead, were Captatin Thomas Fruit and vegetable crops in Cal- Shandy, Pipeman John G. Brandt ifornia, Texas and Arkansas were and Fireman Franklin Kane. They were on a ladder in an alley rus growers were smudging. Scat- working with Smith, when the rear

Harry Weiner, proprietor of the ed. Water entered a gas line serv- four-story brick structure, estimated. Water entered a gas line serving Dustin, Okla., shutting off serving Dustin, Okla., shutting Okla., shutti ice four hours in sub-freezing tem- 45 guests were believed accounted

NEW OFFICERS OF C. OF C. ELECTED **WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

An Excellent Report Is Submitted By Sec. Miss Patrick

a supply of filing blanks which the presidency of the Dixon will be distributed upon applica- Chamber of Commerce at the an tion, he announced today. At the nual organization meeting of the lownship election on April 4 sev- newly elected board of Director eral officers are to be elected in held last evening at the Hote Dixon township as follows: two Dixon. J. B. Lennon was elected assistant supervisors, town clerk, first vice president; E. J. Brown second vice president; Lester Wil and five constables. Feb. 28 is the helm, treasurer and Miss Francis Miss Patrick's annual report

Monday morning, February 15th the Chamber of Commerce coop Dixon township. The term of As- erated with the Lee County banks sistant Supervisor James Buckley by mimeographing bulletins to be distributed to their depositorsmembers of the C. of C. also gav their moral support and efforts in securing names on list to suppor

our local banks. March 10th, the Commerce cooperated with the which had delayed Mitchell Doll- Dixon Credit Rating Bureau in meyer, en route to Dixon to attend getting out letters and making the funeral of his grandmother, reservations for a dinner held a Mrs. L. W. Mitchell, which had the Hotel Dixon and address given been set for tomorrow afternoon, by Field Secretary Earl Wright of the services have been postponed the National Retail Credit Associ-

J. R. Palmer, 227 W. Chamberlain reviewed Referendums 60-61-82-63- below zero; moderate to fresh west-64 and given the Board his recommendations. The Dixon C. of C. has voted on these Referendums

On State Garage

Letters were written to Sena Wright and H. H. Cleveland, Feb.

(Continued on Page 2)

FUGITIVES FROM HOSPITAL FROZE KILLED AT FIRE THEIR FEET, EARS

Three Wards Of State Chose Coldest Night To Attempt Escape

Henry Pruit, and Clarence Mc-Neal, Negroes, and Harry Davis, patients at the Dixon state hospital, selected last night, with it about 8:30. At 4:30 this morning they were found at the North-Western passenger station, their feet and ears frozen and suffering

from exposure. Clarence Sauer, taxi driver, saw the three men at the depot this morning about 3 o'clock and at 4:20 notified the police, Officers Seagren and Fisher and Merchant Police Kelly went to the passenger station and took the trio to the city jail, where they were later thorities. The men had removed their shoes to warm their fect, which were so badly swollen that they could not put them on again when the police arrived. Returned to the institution they were placed in the hospital ward where they were receiving treatment.

Kicked Screen Out McNeal was a recent arrival at he institution and was under observation in the hospital ward. from recent illness and would pective wards within a few days

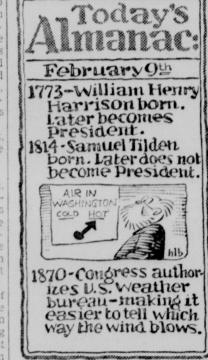
about 8:30 and their absence was discovered a very short time later, money ready. resentative of the National Board Local police and the Sheriff's office of Fire Underwriters, had been in- were notified and details were hur- inquired of Bryant. dents in Indiana. In southern Mis- specting the building with Urban riedly assembled at the institution and left a few seconds before the and started out to search for the plied. Warren G. Murray, man aging officer of the institution,

> taken in custody. Funeral Of Polo Woman On Friday

> (Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Feb. 9-The funeral of Mrs. Lydia Stuff, who passed away at held at the Polo Chuch of the Brethren Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. John Heckman officiating, and with burial at the Brethren cemetery in Pine Creek.

> The average farm family lives longer and accumulates more wealth than the average city fam-





THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1933 (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity -Generally fair tonight and Friday; not so cold tonight, lowest temperature 10 to 15

Outlook for Saturday-Generally air and cold. Illinois-Generally fair in north ossibly light snow in south tonight nd Friday; continued cold.

Iowa-Generally fair tonight and go during the fair. catonica succeeded George White from the C. of C. held an inter- Friday! not quite so cold tonight in extreme east.

TWO MEN THREATENED TO KIDNAP FLIER'S SECOND SON IF NOT GIVEN \$50,000

Terse Items of

News Gathered in

LICENSED TO WED

NO SCOUTS MEETING

STERLINGITE NAMED

PLAYS POSTPONED

Toper Tavern,' which was to have

evening, has been indefinitely post-

to have been given at Immanuel

Lutheran church tomorrow evening

has ben postponed until Friday.

INTER-CITY BOWLING

TWO FIRE ALARMS

Warships Closing

along the Sumatra coast.

and declare they will open fire if

Washington, Feb. 9-(AP)- 'The

for possible criminal libel proceed-

Davis Recommends

Chicago, Feb. 9-(AP)-General

He recommended acceptance of

either a bid by the Associated Mut-

uals of Boston for organization of

the new company, or a bid by the

Lincoln National Life Insurance

Company of Fort Wayne, Ind., pro-

posing absorption of the Illinois

ings against the magazine

Senators To Drop

bribes.

Batavia, Java, Feb. 9 -(AP)-

poned. The play "On Ione's Trail,"

Risley announced this noon.

Caught After They Cashed Check In Roanoke, Va.

Roaoke, Va., Feb. 9-(AP)-Police took into custody today Joe Bryant, 19, and Norman Harvey, 26, in what they charge was a temperature of 23 below zero, the crude attempt to extort \$50,000 coldest in many winters, to escape from Colonel Charles A. Lindfrom the institution and departed bergh under threat to kidnap his

The two youths, both residents of Roanoke, are being held for United States authorities,

A denial that they had any connection with threatening letters or that they engaged in correspondence with a Roanoke policeman who represented himself as representative of Colonel Lindbergh was made by both men.

Bryant and Harvey were arrested on a ruse employed by police when Bryant took a \$17,000 check that had been planted in a stump in a wooded section in the Weaver Heights area some days ago, to the State & City Bank to obtain cash. Bankers Tipped Off

Bryant went to the bank window at which W. M. Skelton is teller. Bank tellers and cashiers had been tipped off for two or three weeks to be on the alert for this check and Mr. Skelton recognized it at II want to get this cashed", said Feb. 11.

the youth, who appears to be of limited education and writes a poor hand. "All right, just a minute," said a avatory, where they kicked a Skelton, and turning about in the

screen from a window and crawled cage, handed the check to Leigh out. They left the hospital ward Stevens, Assistant Cashier, and asked him to get the bundle of "How do you want it?" Skelton

"Make it in big bills," he re-

Telephoned Police Stevens took a money sack and headed one of the details which left to get the money ready. He searched until midnight hoping to stopped in the rear part of the capture the three men before they building and telephoned police would perish in the extreme cold. headquarters, then took his time They wandered about during the to tie up several pads of blank night, keeping off the highways receipts that were nearly the size and at an early hour this morning of currency. He tied the pads numbed by the intense cold, enter- in a bundle of brown paper and the NorthWestern station, placed it in a sack and when he where they removed their shoes to returned to the window, he saw warm their feet and were later plainclothesmen were waiting and turned the bag over to Skelton, who handed it through the cage.

"Thank you," murmured Bryant as he walked away smiling. Robert C. Johnson, chief of the Police Identification Bureau, and Howard Ferguson, a special officer employed by the department, fol-

lowed Bryant for some distance. Tried to Escape The boy walked about a block, where he was joined by Harvey'. When Harvey sighted Johnson, he started to run, it was said. Bryant went in another direction to a parked automobile occupied by Harvey's wife, Ethel, and a child. Johnson arrested this pair and took them to headquarters. Fergu-

Roanoke police have been trying mediate unconditional capitulation curling snakes. to trap the person attempting to extort this money from Colonel the rebels resist. Lindbergh for more than two months.

It came to their attention from Federal authorities after Colonel Lindbergh had received two threatening letters and had turned them over to New Jersey state police. Mr. Johnson represented himself as "John J. Jones" at the hotel to

begin correspondence with the 'crank' by leaving messages for him in the stump designated in the

first letters. Took Many Days This correspondence began early

in December. It took many days for the letters to disappear but through their exchange, plans were laid for "John J. Jones" to deposit the extortion money reduced from \$50,000 to \$25,000 and finally to \$17,000, when Jones said that was all the money he could get, in the

Such a package was never deposited, but Johnson and Ferguson beginning on January 1, watched the stump by shifts for 144 hours in effort to catch the extortioner on the spot. Nobody put in an appearance

The watching was discontinued and letters were left again and they disappeared, with answers appear-The final arrangements were to leave the check and have the "crank" call at the bank for the

ten rounds.

Illinois Senate Triner New Head Passes Ring Bill

Of Athletic Com. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9-(AP)-A fifteen round boxing bill was passed Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9 -(AP) Joseph Triner, Chicago manufac by the Senate today 36 to 3. It was ntroduced by president pro tem, R. turer and director of the Chica V. Graham, Democrat, Chicago, at Stadium, was today appointed the Wisconsin-Generally fair tonight the request of the Illinois Boxing chairman of the Illinois Athletic replaced F. L. Teeter as highway of the State Highway Garage from night.

| State Highway Garage from night. | Commission, succeeding General the Schmeling-Baer fight in Chica- John V. Clinnin of Chicago.

The present law permits bouts to Keats wrote his ode to a nightlingale in less than three hours.

AGED WOMAN IS "SACRIFICED" BY FAMILY MEMBERS Russell McWilliams

Seven Are Charged With Murder In Wierd. Mystic Ritual

Dixon During Day Inez, Ky., Feb. 9-(AP)-Praying A marriage license has been is day, seven of them charged with sued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimmurder following the cult "sacriick to Laurence W. Dunseth and fice" of an aged woman. Miss Zelma Parlin both of Dixon.

Police said they crashed their way through barred roors into the desolate Mills homestead as plans Because of the intense cold there are made to place the body of Mrs. will be no meeting of the Dixon Sea Lucinda Mills, 72, on an altar. Scouts this evening, Director E. C.

Interrupting the ritual of fasting and mystic rites, which police say started last Friday, culminating in a mad frenzy, the officers An Associated Press dispatch arrested two daughters, two sons, from Springfield today stated that a grandson, and two sons-in-law James Killian of Sterling had been and a daughter-in-law of the slain appointed inheritance tax investigator for Ogle, Lee, Whiteside and

The prisoners held in the Martin Bureau counties by the Attorney county jail here are John Mills, 36, and Fred, 34, sons of the woman, Ballard, a 25-year-old grandson; Blaine McGinnis and Because of the cold the play "Tea Tom Boyd, sons-in-law; Mrs. Mol-McGinnis and Ora Mills, been given at the M. E. church this daughters, and Mrs. John H. the daughter-in-law

> Tom Boyd is held as a material witness, the officers said, adding that the remaining seven are charged with murder. An inquest conducted by Judge

Accuse 7 of Murder

A match series will be rolled on T. J. Hardin brought a verdict the Sterling Coliseum alleys tonight that Mrs. Mills died "at the hands when the Dixon Elks tackle the of her son John and others.' Questioned at the jail, members Sterling Recreations, the match to start at 7:30 P. M. The Dixon lad- of the family told police that hours ies team No. 2 will also be visitors of praying, shouting, singing and in Sterling tonight. They will roll dancing-a part of the bizarre the Sterling ladies in a three game ceremony-called forth "divine series, the gams to start at 7:30 P. commands" that the life of one person present be offered in "human sacrifice."

Mrs. Mills was chosen, they The fire department responded to said, and John grasped his mother an alarm at 6:30 last evening mak- by the neck as the others looked ing a run to the Walter Trautman on.

residence, 1010 Highland avenue Blaine McGinnis told authoriwhere a chimney was burning out, ties he wanted to prevent the "sac-There was no damage to the prop- rifice" but that "a feeling" impelled him to stand back. Strangled By Son

1112 Third street at noon today He said that his mother-in-law where crossed wires started a fire in was strangled, a chain fastened an automobile belonging to Mrs. A. about her throat, and preparations P. Corbin, nurse. The fire was ex- made for a "burnt offering." tinguished with slight damage to

A cross, or an altar, was to have been erected, he continued, and her body placed upon it and burned. It was at this point that the police summoned by frightened neighbors, arrived. In On Mutineers Residents of the sparsely settled

section told police they were Possibilities of a sea battle were alarmed by the screams that came envisaged within a comparatively from the cabin. Judge Hardin explained that

few hours today between the rebellious cruiser De Zeven Provin- numerous cult gatherings have cien and Dutch naval and air been held in the isolated hills near forces rapidly converging on the Inez but no indications had ever mutineers who are still steering a been given heretofore that the defiant course in the Indian Ocean rites might lead to death and 'sacrifice.' The native Malay mutineers 1e-

Police say the cult members newed an offer of conditional sur- claim they perform miracles, such son waited in the vicinity and soon render which was spurned by the as converting water into wine, and Harvey returned and was captured. naval authorities, who demand im- transforming grapevine stalks into

Two Wills Filed For Probate Here

The will of the late Martin Move Against Barry Bauer of Brooklyn township was probated in the county court be-Senate Judiciary committee decidfore Judge Leech yesterday. Mrs. ed today to drop further action Carrie Montavon, a daughter, was fore it is redeemed by our depositive state by far. The farm, where against David Barry, removed Sen- appointed administratrix. To each tory for the U. S. dollar we have Cardinal George Mundelein spends of three grandchildren, the will be- deposited against it. We furnish much of his time, is perched high magazine, New Outlook, which queaths the sum of \$500 each upon printed his article saying some their reaching the age of 16 years, members of Congress accept the balance of the estate going to the widow during her lifetime af-The committee was unanimously ter which it is to be distributed to pposed to recommending libel acdaughter, Mrs. Carrie Montavon. tion against Barry and voted 9 to 5 son Harry W. Brauer and the against certifying the record of the three grandchildren Senate trial to Federal authorities

The estate of the late James Murphy of this city was filed in shoe. Idle money means idle men. ficiaries and executrixes, namely, Miss Phonsie and Mrs. Louise Two Of Many Bids Withers, both of Dixon.

Abel Davis, receiver for the Illinois The net cost of the World War Life Insurance Company, recom- to the United States was \$27,600,nended to the federal court today 000 per day; including loans to the that one of two bids proposing re- Allies, the sum rises to \$38,500,900 insurance for policy holders be ac- daily

"Poor" Bury \$6,834; Given Aid; Now Jailed

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 9 -(AP)-There was a treasure hunt in Charles Srsnick's back yard tolay, and Srsnick and his wife are now boarding in the county ail instead of being guests of he relief commission Since last June the Srsnick stensibly destitute, had bee

Deputies dug in the Srsnick back yard today. Two feet under the ground the spades hit buried tomato cans, which contained \$6.834.

ROCKFORD BOY-KILLER CALLED TO STAND TODAY County Patrolmen Are

To Testify For The First Time Rockford, Ill., Feb. 9-(AP)-At-

torney Clarence Darrow, in a final Shuck & Bates store, Lincolnway effort to save 18-year-old Russell and Upham Place, during the McWilliams from death in the elec- night, establishing a record for sevtric chair, called the youthful kill- eral winters past; and fortunately er today to testify in his own de- state highway patrolmen in the

a mountain family are in jail to- trials for murder-two of which fore the bitter cold swept over the brought death penalties- that state young McWilliams had been on the witness stand. The state Supreme Court twice granted him new trials, roads to several villages throughout His aged defender, veteran of a score of famous court battles immediately began asking young Mc-Williams about his early boyhood

> lage of Exline, Ia. In Near-Destitution

Two residents of Exline-S. O. jously had testified McWilliams while assisting in the operation of was brought up in near-destitution, the county's single snow plow on-His father was a coal miner when ening the road east of Amboy to he could find work, they said, and Gilmore's corner which is the juncthere were few educational or so- tion with the Meridean highway, cial advantages for a boy of Rus-

Pearl Brown, a school teacher. ized by "general inability to obtain showed he failed in four subjects

Earned \$20 a Week

Alvin Patterson, a foreman in a dog ration manufacturing plant, estified concerning young McWiliams' life from 1929 until he killed street car motorman in a robbery 18 months ago.

"Russell had a good reputation as a worker," Patterson testified. He earned \$20 a week."

DIXON LEAGUE'S OFFICERS TELL OF ITS DOLLARS

Explain the Operation Of Cooperative Cash **Movement Here**

Editor Telegraph: We request the publication of the following on the front page of this evening's Tele- official federal reading in

people of Dixon,

power is somewhat depleted and at The loop, as usual, was the the same time having the greatest warmest place in the city due to potential market at our very doors nearness of Lake Michigan and for the goods we have to sell, we heat and smoke from office are endeavoring through the med- buildings. Temperatures ranged ium of Loyalty League cash to fur- down to -27 in the suburbs to the nish to our community both the west. necessities of life and the cash for their purchase. We have only the Kewanee, and -25 in Rockford. the members of Dixon Loyalty 1901. posit in our two good banks currency of the United States in equal -13, the reading was the lowest in amount to the League dollars issued, or, in other words dollar for dollar for every dollar of Loyalty League cash issued by us. The known as the coldest spot in Lake League dollar tourns over or buys county, the thermometer read 40 twenty dollars worth of goods be- below, the lowest temperature in the money in the first place and on a hill top. enhance its value to this community by making it buy twenty dollars worth of merchandise before it calls for the original dollar which in the meantime is held by our banks. What we need in Dixon today is money to spend, not money to hide away in an old county court yesterday in We are trying through the medium which two daughters are the bene- of Loyalty League cash to put more men to work in Dixon. If the good thinking people of this city and community will get behind Loyalty League cash they will do more good to our city as a whole than in any move made in Dixon in twenty years. No sane person knowing the facts in regard to the ssue of Loyalty dollars can doubt their stability or the good they can lo our community Read "Wooden Money" in Col-

iers' of Feb. 11th by the editor. We are one of perhaps hundreds of cities in the United States today that are right now issuing our own or community money, Too many cities here waited for misfortune to overtake them before doing so but we feel that reconstruction measure, are most sucpessful while there is still a founstion on which to build.

Loyalty dollars are unlike mos nunity money in two essentials. First, our money is in the bank before a dollar is issued. bank before a dollar is issued, bly Saturday when it might warm making them better than any up a bit. But he wasn't sure.

tomers in return for their patron- ening their mail boxes with the (Continued on Page 2)

Lindbergh Extortionists Captured Today STATE HIGHWAYS ARE ALL OPENED

Hampered By Lack Of Equipment

An official temperature of 23 derees below zero was recorded by Dixon district had succeeded in opearthly chant, eight members of It was the first time in his three ening all of the state highways be-

> County highway patrolmen were working today in an effort to open opening roads, while graders were of poverty in the coal mining vil- being used on other highways. C T. Garland of Amboy, who with several other workmen was on duty until 3 o'clock this morning, had Cornmesser and D. E. Freels-prev- his face frozen during the night state route 70 north of Compton.

The county department succeed. ed in opening the road from Amboy estified Russell's years in the Rock east to Gilmore's corners during River, Ill., schools were character- the night, opening traffic to Shaw station, West Brooklyn, Compton satisfactory grades." School records and Paw Paw. This morning the plow was taken to Steward where one semester and in two subjects in drifts were being opened east of

Crews Work Late

The small road graders were pressed into service in battling the high drifts west of Ambov on the Amboy-Sterling road. They had succeeded in opening the road from Amboy connecting with the Walton spur at noon today. This crew were then moved west and were battling the drifts in an effort to open the road to Harmon It was expected that this would be accomplished probably late this af-

County Superintendent of Highbeen besieged with calls during the past few days, asking the roads be opened. With the limited equipment the work is progressing as rapidly as possible, the crews working late into the night.

REPORTS THROUGH STATE Chicago, Feb. 9 -(AP)- The oldest weather in 34 years visited

Chicago today. On the anniversary of the 21-beow zero temperature of 1899, the loop was -19 at 8:45. Only four We feel that a full and fair ex- days in the recorded history of planation of Loyalty League cash Chicago weather had been colder. is advisable at this time to the On those occasions it was -23 cn December 24, 1872; -21 on Febru-Realizing as almost every citizen ary 9, 1899, and -20 on January 9, of Dixon must, that our buying 1875 and January 25, 1897.

It was 26 below in Freeport and

best interests of our community at Kewanee's temperature was only heart in so doing. Our plan is two degrees shy of the lowest in simply this. First, we, ourselves, history there-28 below in Feb. League and our loyal friends de- Kankakee reported -21. Champaign was compartively warm at

> several years. 40 Below in Lake Co. On the Mundelein Farm, always

> Libertyville claimed 30 below with Lake Forest and Zion City reading temperatures of 28 below Other severe low temperatures were registered at Waukegan and Highwood at 24 and Wauconda unofficially at 35. At Bloomington he mercury kept skidding, reachng the 20 below mark at 3 A. M Schools were kept open, however Traffic was one-way over the high

Arcola Church Burns The First Christian church of Arcola as reduced to a mass of oals, encased by ice, after firemen

ought the flames and frigid temperatures. The church was built 29 ears ago at a cost of \$16,000. A \$10,000 fire, caused by an overneated furnace, destroyed a secion of the Joliet Macaroni Company's warehouse at Joliet. Although handicapped by the intense old, firemen prevented the spread

Convicts in the Joliet and Stateville prisons were confined to their cells because of the more than 20 below weather. Same Story Elsewhere

of flames.

Everywhere the story was the ame and worst of all the end was ot yet in sight for Forecaster C. A. Donnel said he could see nothng but cold weather until possi-It was so cold near Marion that Second, we give them to our cus- rural residents were reported op-

(Continued on Page 2)

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks strong; shorts cover as rails rally. Bonds strong; rails lead rise

Curb firm; oils join rally. sterling firm. Cotton higher; trade and com- rent receipts 14. mission house buying.

Sugar barely steady; increased spot offerings. Coffee steadier: European buying.

Chicago-Wheat reactionary profit taking Corn easy; increased rural offer-

Cattle very little done; mostly 25 Hogs 15% 20 lower; trade slow;

trains late.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) High Low Close

	Open	111511	*****	
WH	EAT			
May	48%	491%	47%	473
July	49%	49 7%	48 1/2	481
Sept.	50%	5038	49%	493
	RN-			
May	26%	26%	25 %	26
July	28	28%	271/2	27
Sept.	2914	29 1/2	28 %	283
OA'				
May	1714	17%	1718	17
July	171/2			17
Sept.	18			18
RY.				
	3514	3514	34%	34
May		34%	34	34
July		3472	31	
	RLEY-			27
May	271/2	. disco		-
July		rading.		
LAI			0.05	3.
May	4.10	4.10	3.95	
July	4.12	4.12	4.07	4.
BE	LLIES-			
May				4.
July	4.25			4.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 9-(AP)-Hogs 27,-000, including 10,000 direct; slow, early sales around 15@20 below yesterday's average; packing sows 10 lower; 170-250 lbs 3.65@3.90; top 3.90; 260-310 lbs 3.50@3.65; 140-160 lbs 3.60@3.80; packing sows 3.00@ 3.25; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.60 @ 3.80; light weight, 160-200 lbs 3.75@3.90; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.65@3.90; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.40@3.70; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs 2.90@3.25; pigs, good and choice

100-130 lbs 3.40@3.65. Cattle 7500; calves 1500; largely steer run with medium weights and weighty kinds predominating; very little done; sentiment 25 lower; talking lower on better grade light heifer and mixed yearlings lower grade light steers and light heifers, also butcher heifers steady cows steady to weak; bulls firm; vealers sharply higher; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good 900-1100 lbs 5.75@7.25; 1100-1300 lbs 5.00@7.25; 1300-1500 lbs 4.50@6.50; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.75 @ 5.25; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 4.75 @6.00; common and mdeium 3.25@5.00; cows, good 2.50 (3.00; common and medium 2.35%) 2.50; low cutter and cutter 1.50% 2.35; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 2.35@3.00; cutter, common and medium 2.25@2.85; vealers good and choice 7.50@9.00; medium 6.00 @7.50; cull and common P. Thom, General Counsel of the 3.50 @ 6.00; stocker and feeder cattle, Association of Railway Executives. steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs told a Senate committee today sus-4.50@5.75; common and medium pension of government loans to the

Sheep 15,000: few sales to small donment. killers steady with yesterday's 10@ Appearing before the committee 15 lower close; packers talking low- considering suspension of loans to er; good to choice 75-80 lb native the roads. Thom testified its adop-5.50@5.75; holding best tion would mean "withdrawing aid around 6.00; lambs 90 lbs down. that is essential to their contingood and choice 5.50 @ 6.10; common uance. and medium 4.00@5.65; 90-98 lbs Chairman Couzens interrupted a good and choice 5.35@6.00; 98-110 long discussion by Thom of raillbs good and choice 5.00@5.65; ewes roads and their service to the na-90-150 lbs good and choice 2.00 7 tion to observe that no one was 3.00; all weights, common and med- proposing to discontinue rail trans-

Official estimated receipts tomorrow; cattle 1000; hogs 24,000; sheep doning it," Thom replied.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Feb. 9-(AP)-Wheat:

Corn No. 2 mixed (old) 25%; No wired 231/2; No. 2 yellow (old) 25; No. 2 yellow 24@24%; No. yellow 23% @24; No. 5 yellow 2314 o. 2 white (old) 26; No. 4 white

Oats No. 2 white 17; No. 4 white St. James Ladies' Aid to be held

Rye, no sales. Barley 25@36. Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt.

Clover seed 5.50@8.00 per cwt. Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 9-(AP)-Poultry: live, 9 trucks, strong, prices " un-

Dressed turkeys, prices unchang-

Potatoes, 30, on track 99, total U. morning, a daughter S. shipments 338; market at a



standstill account of weather Apples 1.50@2.00 per bu; grapefruit 2.00@3.00 per crate; lemons

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh 19

ATK& T 102%

Anac Cop 7%

Bendix Avi 91/2

Borg Warner 81/2

Cerro de Pas 7%

Commonwealth So 214

Beth Stl 1478

Can Pac 1114

C&NW5

Chrysler 13

Con Oil 5%

Curtis Wr 17

Gen Mot 14

Gold Dust 15

Kenn Cop 9%

Kroger Groc 17

Mont Ward 13%

N Y Cent 20%

Packard 28

Penney 26%

Sears Roe 18%

Studebaker 3%

Tex Corp 13

Unit Corp 8

U S Stl 28%

1st 41/4s 102.25

4th 414s 103.13

Treas 41/4s 110.19

Treas 4s 106.18

Treas 3s 98.13

Treas 3%s 104.22

Borg Warner 8%

Cities Service 21

Commonwealth Ed 73

Grigsby Grunow 11's

Marshall Field 54

Mid West Util 18

Quaker Oats 80

Swift & Co. 8

Stand Oil N J 2678

Tex Pac Ld Tr 51k

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

AUTO WON'T GO?

carriers would mean their "aban-

"This resolution proposes aban-

He said adoption of the resolu-

the roads to "continue at all," un-

AUTO WON'T GO?

POSTPONED

Saturday, Feb. 11th, has been post-

poned indefinitely.

The quilt show to be given by

Call Chester Barriage, Phone 650.

der present economic conditions.

cent butter lat, direct ratio.

Senators Warned

Un Carbide 251/8

Para Pub

Radio 4%

Eastman Kod 5814

Freeport Tex 247%

Fox Film A 1%

Case 43%

Atl Ref 157

Barns A 37%

3.50@4.50 per box; oranges 2.00@ County Farm Advisor C. E. Yale 1.00 per case Butter 4144, unsettled; creamery of Amboy was in Dixon on busi-specials (93 score) 19½@20; extras ness this morning. (92) 19; extra firsts (90-91) 1814@1/2 -Food sale Saturday, Feb. 11th,

firsts (88-89) 17¼@¾; sconds (86-87) 16@16½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 19. Eggs 6504, unsettled; extra firsts quarters. Foreign exchanges irregular; cars 15%; local 1514; fresh graded Dixon Home. Telephone company worth of merchandise and the firsts, cars 15@15%; local 15; cur-

yesterday, where he had been in our banks awaiting the fulfillstorm bound since Monday after- ment of their mission.

DEISTOUAL

PARAGRAPHS

Gordon Overstreet went to Chi- folks at our kitchen.

fine weather in Havana, Cuba, home and love so well. and are in bathing each day Mrs. Pauline Adams transacted business in Chicago today.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chas. E. Miller. ILLINOIS:

SPRINGFIELD — Scott Greene, STATE HIGHWAYS Abraham Lincoln and whose father, William Green, clerked with the martyred President in a grocery store at New Salem, died in a local hospital. Historians frequently conferred with Green when seeking Lincoln data.

ROCK ISLAND-August Latomme was jailed on charges of beating his legless wife, Margaret. Mrs. Latomme's legs were amputated 20 years ago after authorities said she was shot by a jealous lov-

and places with his brother in the county jail more than a year ago, Stanley Montague, was sentenced pect in the kidnaping of Dr. and toxicated when he consented to aiding his brother escape.

Man, Woman Held

Music of the University From Feb. 1 until further notice of Southern California, and the and choice, 550-900 lbs 5.75@7.50; the Borden Company will pay 95c attempted abduction of Mss Isobel routes were already open. In adjaper cwt, for milk testing four per Smith, 29, former U S. C. student cent counties, the only route blockbody president

Call Chester Barriage, Phone 650. and the man as W. D. Howard, 32, ing to reports. It employed by the woman as handywhere Mrs Skelle's captors had di-By Railway Atty. \$10,000 in ransome money they Washington, Feb. 9-(AP)-Alfred had demanded. Howard said he

months ago.

A. F. & A. M THIS EVE A stated meeting of Friendship lodge No 7, A. F. & A. M, will be mainenance crews hope to make held at the Masonic Temple at rapid progress with the work. 7:30 o'clock this evening.

ON ELKS PROGRAM

Frank Nangle, editor of the Lee County Times at Paw Paw and Mrs. Nangle, both enjoyable entertainers, will appear on the program at the annual Big League tion would make it impossible for Night program given by Dixon lodge of Elks next Tuesday evening at the club house. Many Dixon organizations have had the plea ure of hearing the varied progra furnished by Editor and Mrs. Nangle and will welcome their appearance on the program at the Elks club house on this occasion

> CAR STALLED? Call Chester Barriage, Phone 650. Chicago Motor Club Service.

> > NOTICE

Sale which was to be held Wednes-

IF NERVOUS-ANXIOUS-SEE

NEUROLOGIST AYDELOTTE,

DIXON.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

AUTO WON'T GO?

Call Chester Barriage, Phone 650

The August Drage and H. Wright

BIRTHS

day, Feb. 8th, will be neld Saturday BLACKBURN-Born to Mr. and Feb. 11th, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Maurice Blackburn of Rockford, formerly of Dixon, at St. Anthony's hospital in that city this

CAR STALLED? Call Chester Barriage, Phone 650. Chicago Motor Club Service.

Smoking does not dull taste, according to the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry

CAR STALLED? Call Chester Barriage, Phone 650. Chicago Motor Club Service.

Farmers-We buy new Lard

Eggs, Veal and Chickens

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGE-

Lean Pork or Beef9c lb

Beef Stew or Meat Loaf 10c

Fresh Salmon or Halibut 17c

Maple Flavor Syrup, pint ... 17c

Karo, 1/2 gal25c

Small fresh Catfieh ..

TABLES-OYSTERS

Free Deliver

Phone 402

HENRY ABT We are paying high-GROCERY AND MARKET market prices est

need.

Telegraph.

FURS and HIDES

Sinow & Wienman

WILL ASK CHAIR **DIXON LEAGUE'S** OFFICERS TELL OF ITS DOLLARS

(Continued From Page 1)

by the Auxiliary of St. Luke's Epis- age and increase their buying copal church at Red Cross Head- power manyfold. Many of the 32t3 dollars we issued on Feb. 1st have Manager Louis Pitcher of the already bought \$8.00 to \$10.00 returned home from Bloomington original dollars are still reposing

noon. He with many others, was forced to leave his car at Bloom-We wish to be modest about our ington and return home by train. say here that League dollars are route 89 were visitors in Dixon to-

We cannot believe but that any cgo this morning on business for thinking honest citizen of Dixon must surely believe with us that Word received from Mr. and we are honestly trying to do some-Mrs. Charles R Walgreen is to the thing very much worth while for effect that they are enjoying the the city and community we all call Not one cent is paid or received

by any member of our League for any service rendered in this worthwhile work. Officers, Dixon Loyalty League, Charles E. Miller, pres., Ray S. Kline, vice pres., Wm. Nixon, Sec.

and Treas. Directors. Geo. Nettz, Wm. Nixon, Ray Kline, Geo. Prescott, Harry S. Beard, J. M. Brady,

IN DIXON DIST.

(Continued From Page 1)

aid of blow torches Next in "honors" were Niles Center and Clinton, Ind., authorities who CHICAGO—For changing clothes Park, Winnetka and Wilmette, questioned since State's Attorney only 12 below zero.

the two morning papers disagreed, one claiming 16 and the other 12

REPORT ON HIGHWAYS

In Kidnap Probe Springfield, III., Feb. 9 - (All) Los Angeles, Feb. 9 -(AP)- A state highway routes in the snow nical custody of police today in promised by noon today, by the Mrs Mary G. Skelle, 65, wife of Dr. ceipt, of early morning reports Walter F. Skelle, Dean of the from the men manning the snow

ed this morning was Route 21. Police records list the woman Drifts that formed in the night as Mrs. Luella Pearl Hammer, 27, were removed by 10 o'clock accord-

With the routes all cleared up man at her home, which is located from the Springfield. Dixon and about two blocks from the spot Paris districts, heavy equipment was dispatched last night to the rected her husband to deposit the Ottawa territory. In that section this morning there were new drifts on roues 18, 69, 47, north of Morarrived here from Kansas City six ris, 7A, 17, west of route 12, 118A and 16A and on route 17 from Streator to Dwight. These routes were expected to be clear by about o'clock today. Route 116 was

ed from Pontiac to route 2; No. was closed from Dwight to Siy and Route 165 was blocked. With the additional equipment concentrated in that territory, the

CAR STALLED? Call Chester Barriage, Phone 650.

Chicago Motor Club Service.

FARMERS

Have your sale bills printed by The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.,

OF FAT

Miss M. Katner of Brooklyn, N. writes: for the past 4 months and have not only lost 35 pounds but feel so much better in every way. for people who don't care to reduce. Kruschen is wonderful to keep the system healthy. I being a nurse should know for I've tried so many things but only Kruschen answered all purposes." (May 12, 1932). TO lose fat SAFELY and HARMti LESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water

in the morning before breakfast-Look around your home, office, don't miss a morning-a bottle that store, shop or factory, see if you lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle-but have anything you would like to don't take chances-be sure it's trade for something you Kruschen-your health comes first List same with us for only -get it at any drug store in Amer-75c for three issue of the Dixon ica. If not joyfully satisfied after ti the first bottle-money back.-Adv.

SPECIAL

HALF SOLES RUBBER HEELS

Ladies' Leather 15c Heel Lifts MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP 314 W. FIRST STREET

FRANK DEUTSCH, Owner

NEW OFFICERS OF FOR BUREAU CO'S. C. OF C. ELECTED **WEDNESDAY NIGHT** ALLEGED SLAYER

(Continued From Page 1)

Publicity

Company, Fort Wayne. Fifty Illi-

nois Tourists Guides published by

Convention Committee

April 14th the Illinois Fire Pre-

assistance by this committee in

out notice of Conference, compil

Industrial Committee

This committee met with repre-

sentatives Thos. Nixon and C. G.

Dyke of the newly organized Oats

Products Corp. of Dixon. 25 refer-

ence letters were sent out from the

office in accordance with the re-

quest of Pres. Stephan and Chair-

man Newcomer. Many leads were

followed up this year-direct cor-

many more showed that this com-

mittee was working: Gillette

NOTICE!

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Quality Has No Substitute

OLLIE JOSEPH

109 Hennepin Ave.

BLACKHAWK

Poultry

Cream

Eggs and

CALL US FOR PRICES

Main Office and Packing Plant

at 1309 West Seventh Street

Phone 116

taxes.—Do this at once.

PRODUCE CO.

Half

Soles

were distributed to the public.

nicado On Orders Of Prosecutor Princeton, Ill.—State's Attorney moved-later-the subject was from the Welfare along with gar- and Field Executive. Joseph T. Skinner, the only Bureau brought to mind again, by the den seeds and plants. 15 lots were county prosecutor who has ever purchase of a building in Rock given out, and over 200 received reau and General Information, succeeded in securing the death Falls for the above purpose by the seeds. penalty for an alleged murderer, State. Resolutions were sent to all expresses the conviction that exe- the state officials and newspapers On the following subjects were many sleeping rooms and lightcution in the electric chair awaits containing a picture of the build- endorsed by the Directors and sent housekeeping rooms have been list-Joseph Cioni, 22, alleged slayer of ing and an article disclosing the to Senators Glen, Lewis and Conwilliam Sindlinger and son of public schools daily in additor to tonville, who was arrested little sent to all Senators, Representa- Governmental expenditures. more than 24 hours after the crime tives and Congressmen by the Government eliminate itself 26 Patients Now was discovered last Friday morn- Chamber of Commerce in coopera- from the grain business and re-

During a previous term as State's graph. Attorney, Mr. Skinner, then only a The Chamber of Commerce co- ment agencies; Rainey Bill for young man enthusiastically em- operated with the Tri-County Farm Relief endorsed. Letters were barking upon what has proved a Druggist Association who sponsor- sent to the present Senators, and moved to her home today. highly successful career as a law- ed a meeting at the Elks' Club for Congresman asking that the presyer, in 1919 prosecuted the case of the Retail Merchants, March 30th, ent compensations of the Spanish very ill with pneumonia, is report-Prudentia Lorres, a DePue Span- Invitations to this meeting were War Veterans not be changed or ed some better today by her phyiard tried on a charge of murdering Felistino Blanco, a fellowmerce to all Dixon Merchants. townsman, and the jury which convicted Lorres concurred in Skinner's argument that he should be hanged for the crime. The execution, however, was forestalled by the action of the Board of Pardons Phil J. Lawler, San Francisco, 200 estate along the proposed route, a patient at the hospital since the in commuting the sentence to life folders sent to Greyhound Man- dedicate the necessary right of way, accident, and it will be some imprisonment.

Cioni Is Kept Incommu-

"If Lorres' case was one warrant-State's Attorney Skinner, "there is no room for doubt but that the brutal slaying committed by Cioni more than justifies extreme punishment. The killing of Mrs. Heindel was the most cruel, cold-hearted murder ever committed in this section, and I am going to insist that he be sent to the electric chair when he is brought to trial.

the trip to Kansas City where they won National Championship Story Discredited Young Cioni, who was arrested near Newport, Ind., on Saturday The coldest suburb was Niles afternoon following his escape nine where is was 22 degrees below, hours earlier from Bureau county -20, and Morton Grove, -19. The raided the house where he has been 'warmest" outlying spots were Oak living in Clinton, has not been each of which boasted readings of Skinner and Sheriff W. H. Neill grilled him Sunday morning, shortly after his return from Indiana. prehended. He was held as a susresidents who were discords of control of scores of residents who were discording the same and reservations and reservations for this information are discording to the control of scores of control of scores of residents who were added to the control of scores of control residents who were driven to the which he attempts to blame the streets scantily attired. No injuries murder of Mrs. Heindel and sub- of Commerce office. tences. Stanley testified he was in-Vandalia penal farm and who, ac- dent extending the officers and dicording to his alibi, accompanied rectors attending the meeting held

him to Seatonville from Clinton. Sheriff Neill and State's Attor- of the day. man and a woman were in techswept sections of the state, were meeting in Seatonville on Thursout their 4th of July demonstraday morning, has disposed of the tion at Assembly Park. connection with the kidna ing of State Highway Department on re-Seatonville to testify at the re- aurant owners was held at the convened inquest, according to C. of C. office to arrange for a pop-

Skinner, chief testimony to be giv-lular excursion planned by the ofthe jury by Sheriff Neill, who ficials of the Chicago & Northautomobile, sewing machine, dres- Day. Plan later placed on cocket ser and lace curtains in the prison- for early in 1933, as it was thought er's possession. State's Attorney too late in season to be a suc-Skinner will recommend to the cess. jury that Cioni be bound over to Rock River M. E. Conference the grand jury without bail on a held October 12 to 15-was given

murder charge. luntiafoo u8pboy Cbg?odl m cccacc that statistics of Dixon were print-Cioni's mother, his two sisters ed on the reverse side of bulletins and a brother after being question- or information sheets issued daily ed at the county jail on Sunday These sheets were mimeographed morping were denied permission to daily by the Secretary of C. of C visit the prisoner. He will be allow- Cars for the tours were also secured no visitors until after the in- ed through this committee and ofquest Thursday, it was stated.

As yet the defendant has not en- District Regional Welfare Congaged an attorney to defend him ference held in Dixon, October 6th and it is expected that when he is was given assistance by sending arraigned in court he will ask that the court appoint counsel for him, ing list, and making reservations pleading that he is without funds for luncheon with which to hire counsel.

SLEEP ALL NIGHT!

- Make This 25c Test -Don't wake up for bladder relief Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids which cause the irritation resulting in wakeful nights, leg pains, backache, burning and frequent desire. BUKETS, respondence with the following and the bladder physic, made from Printers for over 82 years. tf buchu, juniper oil, etc., works effectively on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Get a regular 25c box and after four days if not relieved of getting up night your druggist will return your money Make this test. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Rowland's Pharmacy.-Adv.

AUTO WON'T GO? Call Chester Barriage, Phone 650

Particular housewives like and use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F Shaw Printing Co.

\$10.00 Plates

Crown and Bridge ... \$4.00 to \$7.00 Work 75c up Teeth Extracted 75c

Dixon Painless Dentists 1121/2 W. 1st St. Over the J. J. Newberry Store

Abstract Co. at Hay-GEORGE FRUIN ward, Wis., for state-Live Stock and Real Estate ment covering their

AUCTIONEER

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

Sweeper Corp., Freeman Shoe estimating cost of repairs on the Company, J. L. Garvens, Milwaukee building in Rock Falls was taken Minneapolis Linen Co, The Sterling Co. etc.

Welfare Work are kept by the Secretary. A spe- drive. cial committee was appointed and that the Garage would not be given out to people obtaining help

Resolutions

tion with the Dixon Evening Tele- frain from having Grain Agencies of country dominated by governissued by the Chamber of Com- protected.

Good Roads

Under this heading might be merce endorsed and heartily rec- severely injured Sept, 15 in an aumentioned that data concerning ommended the adoption of the Gap tomobile accident east of Dixon on Dixon and folders have been for- Grove route and requested that all the Lincoln Highway, was removed warded to the Bank of America, parties owning and controlling real to his home Monday. He has been agement Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, so that no public expense would be weeks before he will be able to for distribution literature sent to necessary. Also investigated wheth- walk. ing the death penalty," asserted Bristol, Tenn., to the Omaha Pub- er or not No. 71 would connect with. There are 26 patients receiving lic Library; Lincoln Life Insurance Highway No. 2.

Aviation Committee Reported that Dixon had com- time.

the Illinois Chamber of Commerce pleted its air marking, thereby qualifying for the certificate of Air Twenty-five dollars was donated Marking Award. The Chamber of Franklin Grove soon. to the Judging Team of the Agri- Commerce paid \$25.00 for Airport School to help defray expense of at bank. Merchants' Division

Questionnaires were sent out to

for them. An article on Dixon was closing, and Armistice Day closing. for 5 o'clock closing. \$49.00 expended for Christmas lighting. Investigations Thru information received from

the National Chamber of Com- the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, merce sent 40 representatives to United States Chamber of Com-Dixon a luncheon was held at the merce and Better Business Bureau Elks Club. Invitations were issued, -many investigations were made Letters to the different Building ent subjects, the locating of firms,

Civic Committee

Cooperated with the Lee Co. May 26th, in Dixon, the courtesies Taxpayers Association by appoint- gal, French West Africa. ing a special committee to work ney Skinner stated today that they do not intend again questioning Cioni until after a Coroner's jury, County Farm Bureau in carrying the Section of the Lee

care of.

The American Red- Cross drive was handled thru the Chamber of In cooperation with the Welfare Commerce office- meetings and Association janitor and salaries for plans for a more extensive Roll five months, amounting to \$142.05 Call this year took place-Reports was paid by the Chamber-deposits made and records kept by Chamber and records of the welfare drives of Commerce Secretary for this

The Civic Music Drive was put view in March with Director lots marked and located for gar- on from the Chamber of Com-Cleveland concerning this matter dens. These were listed at the merce as was the Boy Scout drive at which time assurance was given Chamber of Commerce office and held in October. Office room has been given the Boy Scout Executive

Thru the Free Employment Butemporary jobs have been secured for people asking for work and ed and given out during the year.

In Dixon Hospital

Mrs. E. G. Sherrill, 403 East Second street, who has been a patient at the hospital was able to be re-

Mrs. H. Henson, who has been

sician. Willis A. Baxter, student minis-Committee of Chamber of Com- ter of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who was

treatment at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at the present

Mrs. Clifford Floto and baby expect to return to their home in

Joseph Buberick was a patient cultural Class of the Dixon High license and \$25.00 to help pay note at the hospital Sunday where he received treatment for burns received in an explosion of gasoline Miss Ada Decker, superintendent honors. Posters were also printed all merchants of Dixon on 5 o'clock of the hospital, will appreciate any donations of old clean linen. It is written and published in the Labor Cards were printed and distributed difficult for the hospital to keep a supply on hand.

> CAR STALLED? Call Chester Barriage, Phone 650. Chicago Motor Club Service.

British Flier Is Across Atlantic

Natal, Brazil, Feb. 9-(AP)-Captain J. A. Mollison landed here today at 6:20 P. M., Greenwich Mean Time (12:20 P. M., CST.) after completing a flight across the South Atlantic from Thies, Sene-

AUTO WON'T GO?

WE'LL HAVE THE **NEW FORD** V-8

112 inch wheelbase 75 horsepower ON DISPLAY

See It at Our Showrooms

Saturday, Feb. 11

Geo. Nettz & Co.

DELIVERIES CAN BE MADE MONDAY.

205 First St. Thursday's Specials SWIFT'S

CREAMERY Halibut or

Salmon 12½c Lb.

All Beef Hamburg 6C Lb.

Phone 305

SQUARE TONS



of Real Quality Coal



Notice! Owners of Dixon Beach lots are asked to write to the Sawyer County



M. E. Mothers' Auxiliary-Church parlors

Unity Guild-Mrs. N. H. Jennssen, 714 Hennepin ave. Thursday Reading Club- Mrs. Chas. Mumma, 212 E. Everett st.

Palmyra Home Bureau - Mrs. Frank Beede. Nachusa W. M. S.-Mrs. Psicholz

Mrs. Leon Burkett "Tea Topper Tavern", comedy— First M. E. Church.

Fidelity Life Assn.—Carpenters'

St. Paul's W. M. S.-Mrs. Robert Fulton, 324 N. Galena Ave. Shepherds Class-Grace Evangel-

ical Church. Daughters of Union Veterans-G. members A. R. hall.

Church.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge -I. D. O. F. Hall.

War Mothers All-Day Meeting-Mrs. John Strub V. F. W. Auxiliary-G. A. R.

Riverside P. T. A. - Riverside School.

Junior Dept. St. Paul's S. S.-At Church. Saturday

Church

Monday Peoria Ave. Reading Club-Mrs. C. A. Todd, 423 No. Galena Ave.

(Call Mrs E. E. Holdridge at No Y. M. P. C. HELD 5, for Society items.)

Unusual Program For Woman's Club Monday evening.

2:30 o'clock at the Christian During the fellowship hour, plans delicate edge in tints of rose, using price is \$1.00, but if you prefer to Church. The Art Department, with were made for the decorating of the only one or two strands. G. Oliver of Chicago, who will talk Saturday, at the World Fellowship to the club on "Silhouettes, Past meet. and Present.'

Miss Oliver is well established in ned to attend. the art world both as an artist and a critic. Her general art training freshments were served by the she has applied to silhouette cutting, in which medium she has bers and guests departed. held numerous "one-man" exhibitions, at the Art Institute of PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AUX. Chicago, and elsewhere. She will ELECTED OFFICERS illustrate her lecture with cuttings

on Saturday. for several seasons to secure this meeting the annual election of of- Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the AID MEET POSTPONED outstanding artist. So it is with a great deal of satisfaction and enthusiasm that she is presented at

D. A. R. MEMBERS IN LUNCHEON MEETING-

The annual luncheon of the D. A. R. was held February 4th, at the Hotel Dixon. About 30 meni- CEREMONIAL OF oers and guests were present. After WHITE SHRINE CALLED OFF- MEETS FRIDAY EVEa short business session the chairman of the program committee... The subject was very well present- held. ed and many helpful and timely suggestions given. A rising vote of JUNIOR DEPT, OF ST. PAUL'S thanks was extended Mr. Lan- S. S. TO MEET-

CANDLE LIGHTERS AID SOCIETY WILL MEET-

The Candle-Lighters Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. C. C. Godfrey, 612 Peoria Avenue. Assistant hostesses, Mrs. Collins Dysart, Mrs Bates, Mrs. William A. Dauntler and Mrs. Davenport.

FIDELITY LIFE

MEET POSTPONED-The meeting of the Fidelity Life Assn., announced for this evening, has been postponed until Feb. 23

because of the cold weather.

QUIVERING NERVES

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When you are just on edge ... when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try this medicine. 98 out of 100 women report

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.



MENU FOR TONIGHT

Club Steak with Mushrooms or Fried Ham, Fried Potatoes. Vegetables or Salad, Choice of Drinks, Bread and Butter, Dessert, 35c

St. Ann's Guild Of St. Luke's In Meet

The meeting of St. Anne's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church, held yesterday at the home of Mrs. George Campbell, who was a most gracious hostess, was one of gre. enjoyment to the members and guests from St. Agnes Guild, the total attendance numbering 25 During the afternoon Mrs. Wilson Dysart, accompanied by Mrs. M. L. Davies, and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, accompanied by Miss Marie Worey, each favored with three vocal selections and encores. Work for the Red Cross was acomplish-St. James Missionary Society- ed, and the silver tea, for which Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Chessman poured, netted \$7.30 for the Communiy kitchen.

LADIES OF G. A. R. HAD

REGULAR MEETING-The Ladies of the G. A. R. held their regular meeting Monday afternoon with a good attendance of

After the business part of the Dorcas Society - Congregational meeting, the patriotic instructor, Strub, planned a program to be held on the 21st of February. This program is to be given in honor of Lincoln and Washington: at the hall, at 12 o'clock. All members wishing information, call the president, whose phone number is X1191, or Mrs. Harper, whose phone number is Y1188.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will present a flag to the Sugar Grove Dixon Woman's Club- Christian school on Feb. 23, and one to the Walker school on the 24th.

They have also planned a card party to be held at the home of La Vere Keeney, 716 Second street, Thursday evening, Feb. 16.

The February meeting of the Young People's Missionary Circle of tive design for eyelet embroidery. these Wonder Packages, for they the Christian church was held at the home of Miss Ethel Seyster last

The meeting was opened by the Another unusual program is to President Miss Lucille Rhodes. The worship period and presenta-

Mrs. Paul Utley, chairman, has dining room at Galesburg for the been able to secure Miss Maude 1. Indian luncheon to be served on appropriate for pillow cases, dress- egraph office.

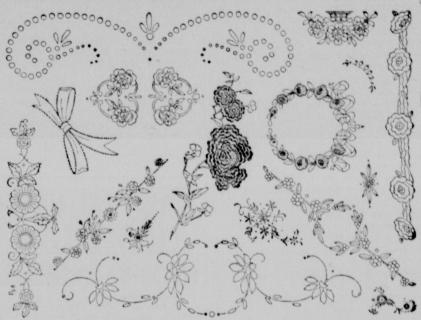
Many girls from the Circle plan-

After the meeting tempting hostess. At a late hour the mem-

Presbyterian church met with Mrs. S. C. Stanfield Tuesday, at which hold their junior social meeting on SEC. 1, M. E. LADIES ficers was held with the following church parlors. chosen: President, Mrs. M. C. Keller; vice president, Mrs. Lyle Pres- READING CLUB TO cott; secretary, Mrs. G. H. Merri- CELEBRATE MONDAYthe community kitchen.

Schools, A. H. Lancaster. He spoke postponed. Instead an evening to attend. on "Problems of a Democracy." meeting, with refreshments, will be

Daintiest of Designs in Telegraph Wonder Package



Almost any kind of a stitch you er scarfs and towels, and if you ever heard of may be used for the would like to have a scalloped edge birthday of the Dixon Circle, design in the accompanying illus-There will be a scrambled dinner tration- islet embroidery, satin PACKAGE.

> stitch, button holing, etc. This is just one more half sheet the transferring of these designs from the Dixon Evening Telegraph for all is necessary is to soak the Wonder Package, but of course back of the pattern with a little know, the sheets each measure 24 spoon. by 36 inches and there are twelve in all with over 800 designs.

> The spray running diagonally be- transferred 10 or 12 times, you will low the graceful bow knot would be find that there are several thouideal for the end of a towel. The sand designs in each package, albow knot is just the thing for the though there are only said to be may be etched in colored floss, the possible to understand how anyedges being finished with French one who wishes her home or her knots to represent a loop finish. In the upper left is a very attrac- could get along without one of

this type of work a pair of pillow good service that they soon pay for cases or towels could be easily and themselves in the way in which quickly made, Just imagine the spray of shaggy ing and sewing in the home. be presented at the meeting of the tion period consisted of interesting cheeded from a dark center to a Wonder Package mailed to you the shaded from a dark center to a Wonder Package mailed to you the

Most of these designs are very may be called for at the Dixon Tel-

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Enclosed please find \$1.00 for which I wish you would send me the Dixon Evening Telegraph Wonder Package of over 800 transfer

For one who has the patience for are so inexpensive and give such

man; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Ed- The Peoria Avenue Reading Club wards; recording secretary, Mrs. will meet at 6:30 o'clock Monday Arthur Stoeckle. The ladies made evening with Mrs. C. A. Todd, 423 a fine donation of vegetables to North Galena avenue, to celebrate its 46th anniversary.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

Because of the bitter cold The regular meeting of the Hor- E. C. SMITH P. T. A. weather the ceremonial of the ace Ortt V. F. W. Auxiliary will be MEETING POSTPONED-Miss Josephine Nichols, introduced White Shrine, planned for tomor- held at the G. A. R. hall Friday Supt. of Dixon row evening, has been indefinitely evening and all members are asked the Smith school has been post-

RIVERSIDE P. T. A. TO MEET FRIDAY-

The regular meeting of the Riverside Parent Teachers Association with a table of bridge Wednesday The junior department of St. will be held Friday evening at 8 Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will o'clock at the school house.

The meeting of Sec. 1 of the M. E. Ladies Aid Soc., announced for tomorrow has been postponed one

ones elsewhere in the WONDER

Necessity in Home

clothes to look in the best taste

Because each pattern may be

There is little to worry about in

week because of the cold weather. MRS. HARRY EDWARDS ENTERTAINED TODAY-

Mrs Harry Edwards entertained Make Your few friends with contract bridg

The meeting of the P. T. A. of poned until next week.

MRS STANFIELD IS HOSTESS ON WEDNESDAY-

Mrs. S. C. Stanfield entertained

(Additional Society on Page 2)

MRS. W. J. LEAKE

Temperance Hill-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Santleman of Franklin hove visited Wednesday evening at the home of Estella Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh attended the home talent play given by the Lutheran league of Nachusa at the church Friday eve-

two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey and baby daughter of Lee Center and Mrs. Margaret Cain of Sandwich were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed Conderman of Amboy.

Dwight Mynard attended the supper and school of instruction at the Masonic Temple in Amboy Friday night. Mrs. Florence Hennick of Autora, Grand Lecturer of the Order of Eastern Star was the instructor for the evening. Leslie Pankhurst was a dinner

guest Sunday at the home of his prother, George Pankhurst. Frank Atkinson and daughter, Dolothy, were Mendota visitors

Saturday. Walter June of Pork Ridge visited Saturday night and Sunday at

the Chas. June home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Degner and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Degners' mother, Mrs. Mary Vaile of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Herman very much smaller, for, as you water and then rub lightly with a Killmer, Mr and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh and Frank Atkinson and daughter, Dorothy and son Vernon were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Killmer of Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey and baby of Lee Center and Mr. and top of a pillow or towell. This "over 800 different ones." It is im- Mrs. Edward Conderman of Amboy were entertained at dinner Thursday at the David No.th home.

Dwight Mynard drove to Champaign Sunday with his brother. Warren who was returning to the University of Illinois after spend ing several days vacation with his parents. Several students from Amboy drove back with them.

they solve the problems of decorat-Mr. and Mrs. Fred June of Rockford visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. June. Howard Hillison was a guest at

supper Sunday night at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hillison.

farm west of Sublette. spent Saturday night and Sunday

Mynaid. Mr. and Mrs. John Fassler and colleges to follow, and Mrs. George Pankhurst,

her brother, Conrad Seebach of legiate class of seven students re- includes not only a study of theo-Dysart, Iowa. Mr. Seebach lived ceived their degrees in 1854. for a number of years in Illinois before moving to Iowa. His many his illness.

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face bloom of youth. Spreads smoothly stays on longer bloom of the college. stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. No shiny noses, no drawn or "pasty" look. Women trust MEL-LO-GLO because new French process makes it the purest face powder known. Delightfully fragrant. Try MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Tax free. Ford Hopkins Drug Co.

CELEBRATES FOUNDER'S DAY



woman's college in the West to achieve and maintain a high rank, will celebrate its eighty-sixth birthday on Founder's Day, February 26. Shown above is a picture of the first college building; Anna P. Sill, the founder; Jane Addams, a graduate of 1881 and the founder of Hull House; and Dr. William A. Maddox, President.

Rockford College at Rockford, this part of the country, who has same day. The May Party, one of Miss La Veine Wright of Eldena maintain a high scholastic and so- has been so enlarged and improved Thursday morning at the Presby- sixth anniversary of the chartering teaching set a criterion for other terian manse in Dixon. The happy of the college, February 26. Rock- colleges to follow. The educational Katy Dunton of Champaign cause of its early beginning as a tions to the curriculum which have pent Saturday night and Sunday "female seminary," but for the proved markedly successful. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank standard in modern educational the cirruculum is a course for of the old college will be transpos-

ed before 1847 by Anna P. Sill, who made for 35 years was its leader, full de- tunities for artistic

Numbered among famous gradufriends will be grieved to learn of Hull House founder and social set- they have been observed year after Skin Lovely The late Julia Lathrop, also re- not only the birthday of George lieved to be harmful. The other

was another distinguished alumna dox, whose birthday falls on the in one manner or another. The beloved traditions of Rockford College have not hampered its progress in the field of modern educational methods, and it has taken its place with other colleges in pioneering in this field. The most notable achievements in this line

have been made during the regime

of Dr. William A. Maddox, one of

the most prominent educators in

en in the Middle West and the first the past 12 years. Under the leadcollege of its kind to achieve and ership of Dr. Maddox, the faculty crowning of the most representaand Fred Miller were married on cial rank, will celebrate the eighty- in quality that today its methods of May Queen. couple will make their home on a ford College is deservedly the "pio- innovations instituted by Dr. Mad- and on the campus, plans are being neer college of the West", not be- dox have included various addi- made for a new Rockford College,

freshmen called an "Introduction ed to a new setting, losing none of Albert and Frank Fassler spent Although the college was found- to the Arts", in which they are their significance and taking on Mrs. John Hillison received word gree-granting powers were not giv- cluding drama, dancing, music, Saturday of the serious illness of en until that time. The first col- painting and speech. Class work

> The traditions of the college ates of the college is Jane Addams, have gained greater significance as tlement worker, winner of the No- year. Class days for the Seniors, bel Peace Prize, and recently, rec- Juniors and Sophomores are held ognized as one of the ten most dis- each fall. Washington Party will be tinguished women in the world. held this month, and will celebrate and bacteria, only about 100 are beknowned for social settlement work | Washington, but that of Dr. Mad- 1900 varieties are necessary to life

> one of the oldest colleges for wom- been president of the college for the oldest traditional ceremonies tive Rockford College student, the

Meanwhile, as the students work situated outside of the city and covering many acres of beautiful The most recent innovation in wooded ground. There the tradition new life and color.

Come in and see samples of our Dollar Stationery, the biggest bargain in town. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes Hammermill Bond, name and address on both for only \$1.03 postpaid. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

EW Captivating Print

VICKS CUTS ANTISEPTIC COST IN HALF!

Makers of VapoRub produce new mouth-wash born in a depression . . . priced accordingly

teriologists, and pharmacologists of safely do. our 16 allied organizations . . . in

America, England, and Germany. They examined the whole field of oral antiseptics. Some they found were too weak . . . a few far too strong for regular use in the mouth. Most were very good . . . but

WE make no extravagant claims So they produced a balanced antiseptic. So they produced a balanced antiseptic...mild enough to be used day in It is simply the best oral antiseptic and day out without risk to delicate Vicks Chemists could produce. And membranes . . . strong enough to do they were aided by the chemists, bac- everything an oral antiseptic can

You can use Vicks Antiseptic in the usual way for all your customary uses. And Vicks Antiseptic has this additional unique advantage...Born

in a depression year, it is priced accordingly. Large 10-ounce bottle . a usual 75¢ value for only 35¢.



. MOUTH-WASH Daily Oral Hygiene, After Smoking, Etc. • GARGLE Sore Throat, Incipient Colds

Minor Cuts, Abrasions, Etc.

. ANTISEPTIC LOTION

UNUSUAL TRIAL OFFER BY LOCAL DRUGGISTS you can test Vicks An

are delighted with it, return will return your money Regular Size ... a 75¢ value ... Only 35¢

Days Only!

Friday and Saturday February 10 and 11

Clearance SALE of Fine Quality

Fur Coats A representative of the Great Northern Fur

Company will be at our store with a beautiful array of Fur Coats . . . selected from their regular stock and reduced for quick clear-

LATEST MODELS ... Priced from

WORTH TWICE AS MUCH.

We will give you a liberal allowance on your old Fur Coat during this Sale!

> The Marilyn Shop

> > 206 First Street

COAT

 New Spring patterns New puff sleeves New necklines

• Puff sleeyes, pleated skirts, cute bows-featured in higher-priced dresses!

· Your choice of 10 becoming spring styles .. all new .. all different!

• Smart plaids, stripesor radiant flower prints on the new light grounds!

@ Fresh, flattering, pique or organdie touches! Sizes for everybody—14

• Guaranteed tubbable -they're tested!

MONTGOMERY WARD &

80 Galena Ave.

DIXON, ILL.

ESTABLISHED 1851 The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

> Successor to Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868. Dixon Daily Star, established 1889 Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance By mail outside Lee and adjoining couties-Per year, \$7.00; six

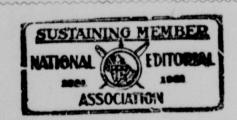
months, \$3.75: three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents. By mail in Lee and adjoining counties-Per year, \$4.00, six months

\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-

Single copies-5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



"PULL TOGETHER," AMERICA.

How many times in the recent months have you heard the statement: "Everything would work out if we only had a leader." Many, we'll hazard. And are not many down No wonder I feel proud." good men trying to lead? Yes, indeed, but by proposing plans of one sort or another which are tantamount to right now," said Duncy. "Please sir, Valley in the next story.) changing the rules of the game or by tinkering with the machinery, one pulls one way-others pull another. All too many want to revive business by taking something away from someone else whom they think is better off. Even the Buy American movement assumes the existence of profitable trade going elsewhere which in truth is not going anywhere. Imagination is playing havoc with our

In contrast to these haphazard and crazy-quilt efforts by individuals and groups-sincere as many of them are -all over the land to "do something" think of what might very likely happen if the people developed the same kind the seaside is one that has taken a methods of sowing and growing of pull-together spirit they exhibited during the war. We very firm hold on the minds of and harvesting. One might say, in went without choice food then because the nation was men. It has done much to empha- fact, only that the parable has gripped with a determination to win the war. Some are size the unconventional place and large and fuller application; for the going without food now because the nation is gripped with a frenzy of fear that the depression war cannot be won. minds of thoughtful men and wom- larger opportunity and a more ben-What would happen in this land if the people could be in- en. It has given a healthy out-of- eficient showering of the words of what would happen in this land if the people could be inspired to pull together for recovery with the machine "as is" and the rules of the game "as are?"

en. It has given a heating and doors aspect to the teaching and to the religious life and fellowship of which Jesus is the head.

With this, however, has come, also an increase of the things that s" and the rules of the game "as are?"

You have only to go back to 1917 and 1918 for the an-

Mr. Roosevelt is our chosen leader for the coming four dors but drawing the lessons from comes to us today with as much years and whether he is the leader we all yearn for we do ence. It is the parable of the sower that little company that listened not know, but of one thing we can be sure-that if, as going forth to sow, scattering his to Jesus beside the sea members of his army we unite behind him for a single pur- seed broadcast in the manner that Would God that in city, or farm, pose, his leadership-whatever its caliber-will be a hun- was prevalent throughout the ages or whatever we may be found, we dred times more effective than as if we go on bewildered, before our modern era of machin-might take the "word" into our each pulling apart from his neighbor.

The job ahead is to win the new kind of war, to cast was inevitably wasted, or fell in out the enemy that is within, and America can do both if places where it had not the same it will but unite and pull together in the same spirit that opportunity as in good or fruitful has prevailed on many another occasion since 1776.

To this end let every man who sees these words write to The parable has come down to us President Roosevelt and urge him to Proclaim to the Peo- through the ages with the title, ple that they Get Together, stop pulling apart and pull "The Parable of the Sower", but in together. Ask him to proclaim to the farmers that volunble of the "sower" as the parable tary cutting down of crops will raise prices quicker than of the "ground" or the parable of all of the millions which the government can raise. Ask the "hearer". The lesson of the him to proclaim to the labor leaders that they cut down parable as Jesus himself interprettheir demands where the selling price of goods is so low but "take heed how ye sow," but "take heed how ye receive the that decrease revenues is running industry into bank- seed; take heed how ye hear." And ruptcy. Ask him to proclaim to the mortgage holders of there is the suggestion in the parthe land that they grant voluntary relief wherever such able that, unlike the material action does not jeopardize the safety of banks and insur-ance companies and the sacredness of contracts. You ance companies and the sacredness of contracts. You ceive the seed which is the "word. don't know what a creditor will do until you appeal to We can determine for ourselves, hom. Most of them are human and most of them in debt as we come in contact with the

With this sort of a united nation behind Mr. Roosevelt stony ground, or ground where he can lead us out; creditors and debtors will conciliate thorns and weeds give the seed differences; capital and labor will reach a basis of under- little opportunity for growth, or standing that neither can enjoy the fruits of enterprise if ground prepared by humility and the fruit does not grow; farmers will manage their own let it have rooting and growth in affairs, as they always have done before paternalism got our lives. rooted into government, and we shall lead the world by The interpretation of the parable our example, back into better times. We do just this needs little more than Jesus himthing in baseball, football, golf and every major sport; why not in the greatest of all civilized activities—the busi- Lord's own comment and interpreness of orderly living?—Chicago Journal of Commerce, tation. If we fail in receiving all

DESPERATION KNOWS NO LAW.

An Illinois constable descended on a farm the other day to seize machinery and livestock mortgaged for \$2750. As you probably don't need to be told, he didn't get far low the cares of this world and Farmers swarmed to the scene, bought the whole outfit for \$4.90, and sent the constable on his way in a hurry.

"This," said the constable, "was a conspiracy to commit such place in our hearts and lives fraud. If the bidders are successful in settling debts in this manner we are face to face with anarchy. It is sim-

ply a question of whose claim is strongest. This complaint may be perfectly true. Yet the constable might just as well have saved his breath. The important thing to recognize, in this widespread tendency of the farmers to block forced sales, is that the farmers are adopting what seems to them the only way out of an utterly intolerable situation. Until the underlying situation itself is corrected, all the complaints and accusations in the world aren't going to help.

Whether technocracy's contentions are correct or not. a great deal of free time will be upon the hands of the masses from now on. This means a greater task for religious forces .-- Dr. George E. Haynes, vice president of the home boards of the Congregational and Christian

Why you no ask me am I in luff with someone? You moos be crazy!-Lupe Velez, movie star, when interviewed in New York.

By birth and ancestry I am American; by choice and belief I am a Christian; but by the years of my life by sympathy and feeling, I am Chinese.—Pearl Buck, authoress.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURAL

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS TEACHING BY PARABLE | that God's truth can have little

The picture of Jesus teaching by changed in these modern times our

religious teaching, and in the which we live has brought to us

not only teaching in the out-of- the "word"; so that the parable

Under this method much seed truth that Jesus taught!

The Tinies rushed to meet him about. and wee Scouty cried, "Hello!"

to fear, so you are very welcome "There's the sun. A great, big black here. Please tell us why you fly cloud moved away to let the sun around and where you're going to come out.

troling all around the open air.

"It is my job to sail on high and You'd be surprised at sights I see, Just grab a hold and off you'll go," while sailing here and there.

And what I say is not in vain. I to me. often order good old Sol to hide you to where you want to go." behind a cloud.

And then the rain comes pouring we bound? That's what I'd like to "Well, make the sun come out

Text: Mark 4:1-10, 13-20

day School Lesson for Feb. 12.

of which Jesus is the head.

seeds of truth that God scatters for

few parables in which we have our

that the parable has for use, the

fault is ours rather than the lack

What it means is that if we al-

the deceitfulness of riches, or what

corresponds to these things in our

particular environment, to have

Kidneys!

Watch Your

Don't Neglect Kidney and

Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder ir-

regularities, getting up at night

and nagging backache, heed

promptly these symptoms.

They may warn of some dis-

ordered kidney or bladder con-

dition. For 50 years grateful

users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over.

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

self gives to it.

By WM. E. GILROY, D .D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

The International Uniform Sun-

The old sky pilot swung around | show us how you do some of the the credit. and landed safely on the ground. thrilling things that you have told

It was no sooner said than done. "The hunter says there's naught "Why, look!" cried Windy,

The man just smiled and said, Then Coppy sighed and said, "Oh Well, son, I find that flying's my! I'd like to travel through the heaps of fun. I spend my life pa- sky. Gee, could we use your big baloon for just a little while?

"Sure! That's the very thing to the man said, with a smile. "The big balloon is trained,

Release it when it's taken And so the Tinies cried, "Good-

"If rain is needed down below, by," and shortly sailed off in the I shout to dark clouds, "Let it go! sky. Soon Duncy said, "Where are know?

(The Tinies land in Valentine

power over us, we are rendering

our lives as fruitless and useless as

rocky ground, or dessert, would be

The parable is no less striking,

or applicable, because we have

for the growth of a crop.

Income Taxes Explained By Commissioner

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS

emption of \$1,000 for single persons and \$2.500 for married per- tion to the people, it cannot be sons living together and for heads voted upon until the November of families, a taxpayer is entitled election in 1934. o a credit of \$400 for each dependent, defined by income-tax law and regulations as a person under 18 years of age or incapable f self-support, because mentally or physically defective. The term "mentally or physically defective" means not only cripples and those mentally defective but persons in

Il health and the aged. In order to be entitled to the \$400 credit, the taxpayer must furnish the dependent his or her chief support. The credit is based upon actual financial dependency and not mere legal dependency For example, a father whose children receive half or more of their support from a trust fund or oth eparate source is not entitled to

Neither relationship nor residence are factors in the allowance f the \$400 credit for a dependent The taxpayer and the dependent may be resident of different cities If husband and wife both contribute to the support of a dependent, the \$400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support, and may not be di-

rided between them. A single person who supports in his home an aged mother is entiwatch all things up in the sky. do! 'Twill carry everyone of you. tled not only to the \$400 credit for sonal exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family. A widower sup-"I rule the sun! I rule the rain! you see, and it will float right back porting under similar circumstances a dependent child under 18 years of age is entitled to the personal exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family, plus the \$400 credit for a dependent.

Under the revenue act of 1932 both the personal exemption and the credit for dependents are required to be pro-rated where the tatus of the taxpayer changed during the year.

Cannot Vote On Con Con In June

Springfield, Ill. Feb. 8 -(AP)-The question of calling a constitutional convention cannot be submitted to the people at the judicial day, else you may miss something election in June 1933 because it is worth while. not a general election, Attorney General Otto Kerner informed Speaker Arthur Roe and the House

In addition to the personal ex- of Representatives today. Thus, if the legislature passes a resolution submitting the ques-

Bank Receivers Receive Warning

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8—(AP)— State Auditor Edward J. Barrett today notified all receivers for defunct state banks that he would hold them to strict accountability in the matter of attorney fees, as well as other expenditures.

The Auditor informed the receivers in a letter that they were not to seek legal advice except when necessary and that they were

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world tooks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have g thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for lives pills. Ask for Covin But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co

to keep a record of all services performed by the lawyers so that their statements might be checked before

Read the classified ads every postpaid

200 sheets Hammermill Bond and 100 envelopes. Your name and address printed on both for only \$1

B. F. Shaw Printing, Dixon, Ill

SPECIAL

Our Dollar Stationery.

Ward's February

SHOE WEEK

FEBRUARY 11th to 18th

Not a clearance-or a close-out of oddsand-ends . . . but an event that brings you brand new spring footwear - for yourself and for every member of the family . . at prices that prove you can save on Shoes at Ward's.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Black kidskin tie with an effective gray trimming and overlay. Well styled and cleverly designed for daytime and general wear. Sizes 4 to 9.



GIRLS' SHOES

This brown sports oxford with an elk base is a perfect shoe for school and college wear. It has a leather heel with a rubber toplift. Sizes 41/2 to 8B. 3 to 8C.



MEN'S SHOES

A good looking and long wearing shoe is this black calf lace oxford of calf grain leather, with a Goodyear welt. Sizes 6 to 11



BOYS' SHOES

For a boy that's always on the go, select this black leather blucher oxford of calf grain. It has a leather insole, medium toe and a Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 1 to 6.



MONTGOMERY



Philosophy

superior article.

How true ,hat is! Make a mental inventory of your wardrobe, your house, your office, your shop. What mocks you? Usually it's the bargains. The fine hat on which you spent twice as much as you intended still looks well. You are pleased with the maker, pleased with the salesman, pleased with yourself. It has outlasted three cheap hats and still looks better than any cheap hat ever looked, even on the day of purchase.

There's profit in selling cheap things, but no profit in buying them, if you can afford something better. Most of us are fortunate that we are so often the victim of good salesmen. When they sell us their best stock, they give us the

AT \$15.95 you can buy a new Spring Suit, hand tailored throughout, that

suede combination; trimming of right contrast; slightly higher There are few regrets over the purchase of a

bargains.

Now when you can buy the best at for less than you formerly paid for the poorest, why buy cheaply made clothes?

formerly was worth more than twice the above

offer O aids to COMPLETE COMFORT 1 SupportingArchBridge -patented-not found in any other shoes.

Metatarsal Pad -to support your cross-

JOYCE wins on four fashion

counts for regular or dress-up

wise arch. 3 Controlled Flexibility -to exercise your foot in the right way and with

perfect freedom. Level Innersole -no hollow for the ball

of your foot to crowd into. 5 Scientific Last Modeling - to insure proper proportion and shape for every type of foot includ-

ing yours. Heel-to-ball Fitting - the only scientifically correct method of fitting shoes-to insure complete

Grebner's Boot Shop

221 W. First St.

Expected To Name Former Gopher

oach at Loyola of New Orleans, startling player trades. oday was recommended as the Chicago football field.

it its meeting this afternoon.

ees were expected to follow the ecommendation of Thomas Nelon the long list of applicants for he job which the 70-year-old Stagg was forced to relinquish.

to the University of Minnesota, ron coaches in the Western Con- good game a week.

Crisler, as its gridiron coach.

wars by Stagg.

Crisler has moved on to Prince- had to take then. nie Bierman, another Gopher star of the old days.

Like Minnesota, Chicago's choice made his reputation as a grid tutor at New Orleans. Shaughnessy and contemporaries Bierman were there, at Loyola and Tulane.

Nearly 30 years Stagg's junior Shaughnessy has held but two jobs. From 1915 to 1926, inclusive, he Loyola of the south.

His records are impressive. Tulane his teams won 58 games tied six and lost 27. Loyola squads under his tutelage won 38, tied five and lost 16.

Football is Shaughnessy's specialty, but at Minnesota he won his letter twice in basketball and once in track. He went to high school

Metcalf, drafted from Iowa State College to take Stagg's other job as Athletic Director, had the names of dozens of coaches who wanted the task of building a winning team at the Midway. His selection of Shaughnessy came soon after a meeting of Stagg's former players who wanted the job to go

to one of their members. Forced to retire because of his age, Stagg refused to quit football and has signed as coach at the Coltege of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal.

ILOT GETS AWARD

cently awarded the 1932 Johnston Memorial Prize for navigation. The vour druggist for the red-and-yellow tube, 50c award was made by the Guild cf Air Pilots in recognition of Hinkler's flight across the South At-

Gossip About **Baseball Stars And Near Stars**

The Board Of Trustees Is New York, Feb. 9 - (AP)-While most of the major league baseball career began. clubs were apparently content to concentrate on the contract situa- home at Pueblo, when he heard a for a living. And reached the for 1933. ation, the Brooklyn Dodgers and deched into the house the stage where he was a championship Daniel (Shag) Shaughnessy, for- St. Louis Cardinals have broken man

nan to pick up where Amos Alonzo unexpectedly last night, sent Dazzy tried to befriend. stagg left off on the University of Vance, Brooklyn's veteran fireball pitcher, and Gordon Slade, infield- he takes part in any exhibition Shaughnessy's appointment as er, to the St. Louis Cardinals for contests. ridiron coach on Chicago's Mid- Owen Carroll, right handed huvler vay needed only the approval of who came to the Cards in the he university's Board of Trustees deal for Jim Bottomley, and Jake Flowers, utility infielder whom the man from Dallas, among those While not mandatory, the trus- Dodgers sold to St. Louis in 1931. who have come to terms.

It was known that Brooklyn was willing to listen to offers for Vance on Metcalf, new Athletic Director, who has been slipping from his pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, alhat Shaughnesy is the best man once great form in the past couple of seasons. But only a short time players who are satisfied with the ago the Cards refused a trade for Tex Carleton or Paul Derringer ed to them.) Chicago returned the compliment and then Max Carey, Brooklyn manager, said he would be satisfiwhich now has two alumni as grid- ed if the Dazzler turned in one

Vance was not listed as a hold-In 1930, Minnesota took Stagg's out, but he had not signed the star pupil and first assistant, Fritz, contract Brooklyn offered, which was understood to be considerably Shaughnessy, who starred as tac- below last year's \$15,000 figure. tle, end and fullback at Minnesota Some of Dazzy's poor work last from 1911 to 1913, becomes head season was attributed to the fact man for the Marcons, who for 41 that he was believed to be resentrears were sent into the gridiyon ful over the salary reduction he

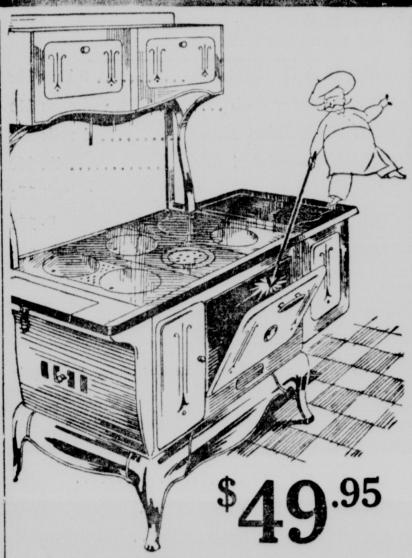
Carroll, a former Holy ton and Minnesota's coach is Ber- star who had played with the Detroit Tigers and New York Yanks won 10 games and lost 19 with the last place Cincinnati club last seaon. In Flowers the Dodgers get a veteran but useful infielder who can fill in at any position. The Cards, it is understood, sought Slade to fill in for Charley Gelbert as the St. Louis management was Athletic Director and coach at is not yet convinced that Gelbert Tulane. Then he transferred to will recover from his hunting ac-

> Taking second place among the Dodger news today was the announcement that William Watson (Lefty) Clark, one of two National League pitchers to win 20 or more cames last season and the only left-hander to accomplish that feat, had signed his 1933 con-

> Ready to leave for the south Babe Ruth made it clear that he will sign with the Yankees before



Great Big Oven-



The 6-lid cooking top is extra size, too -and it burns coal, coke or wood!

Big without bulkiness, this stoves construction is admitted the finest in stove-making. Its extra size oven and top, its easy-cleaning porcelain enamel, its convenient fuel feed are only a few of its features. Let us prove its superiority to you, point by point.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CC.

80 Galena Avenue

DIXON, ILL.

Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, Police entered. Jim slugged them, was one of the toughest hombres too. Relizing he had to get out ed to him at the close of the 1932 who ever came out of the west. of town in a hurry or face a jail This is the story of how his fistic sentence, Jim fastened himself to a fast freight

One night Jim was on his way From that day on Flynn fought blood" within the umpiring ranks ner Minnesota grid star and now loose with one of the season's most knocked the man cold with a signed for the Johnson match, punch, but then had to resist the Flynn visited his home town-and

The deal, announced somewhat onslaught of the woman he had was received with open arms. A Moriarty has made hundreds of local boy had make good!

MORIARTY FOOLS

BASEBALL WORLD

sult In His Being

Kept As Umpire

wouldn't die on third base," has

poetry and official dignity long

enough to fight it out with Man-

calmly absorbed his punishment-

an official reprimand and sus-

fooled the baseball world again.

The Giants listed the name of Byrne James, young second base-

Kline, big right-handed so joined the ranks of the ball salaries offered (or at least resign-

Washington has sold two "farmhands" Alvin Powell. outfielder, Albany International League club.

Two Teams In Tie In St. Louis Race

St. Louis, Feb. 9 —(AP)— Two Sox players at Cleveland last Meteams, which had covered a distance of 140 miles and 9 laps in six hours, were in a tie this morning for the lead in the six-day inter
The lead in the six-d for the lead in the six-day inter-national bike race which started and Nallin and William Guthrie day and the winner will be favored women shall receive greater conhere ast night. Only four lap separated

Winter and Tony Schaller, and modern day baseball, Moriarty The German team of Charles the Bohemian team of Franteska Bartal and Tom Caetta, were pacing the field of twelve entries.

Four teams were only one lap

that President Will Harridge finally hired him to make a wide winter tour of the country similar to the kind he used to make over a Lyceum Circuit, to say some good words about the national pastime. Those club owners, opposseason, came to his support for reappointment as an umpire, although they insisted on "new

Today, although a trifle tamer dashed into the house and found a contender, in line for a match than the fiery Moriarty of other beating a woman. Flynn with Jack Johnson. After being years, he seems to be a fixture in the league

gospel speeches became so good

On his good will tour this year, speeches on baseball at colleges, American Legion posts. Bankers, distributing pamphlets about the man who wouldn't die on third base" as an object lesson to those who would succeed through saving money, demanded his presence It was during his days as a star WITH HIS TALKS with the Detroit Tigers that Morarty won that reputation, stealing, home almost as often as other players pilfered second base. Good Will Speeches Re-

He brought down many a house with his stories of his baseball playing days, his arguments with Ty Cobb and "inside" baseball. Guthrie and Nallin will be suc-Chicago, Feb. 9 -(AP)- George | ceeded y L. C. Kolls of Rock Isand Lynn Griffith, pitcher, to the Moriarty, the original "man who land, Ill., and William Summers of Upton, Mass., both formerly on the International League Ever since big George forgot his staff.

> RICE AND BEACH PLAY ager Lew Fonseca and three White Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 9-(AP) nal Revenue. -Grantland Rice, medalist, and

the leaders from the were released. George sticks on the over the victor in the other brac- sideration ket, where Arthur Somers Roche One of the real romanticists of and Merle Thorpe were paired.

> When you need shipping tagspension-for that fight and set about to win back into the hearts we have them. of the American League club | Company.

WOMEN LIKELY **NEXT PRESIDENT**

Fair Politicians Are Considered For Several **Positions**

Miami, Fla., Feb. 9-(AP)-Plans of the new Democratic administration to give "a new deal" for women in the government service brings two names prominently into high schools, business clubs, and the picture-Miss Frances Perkins of New York for Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida for Minister to Denmark. Each appointment will be precedent-making if made.

Mrs. Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, is completing service in the House of Representatives for which she was defeated for renomination in the last election. Miss Perkins is the New York Commissioner of Labor.

The roll of women under serious consideration for other important offices in the new government includes almost a score of prominent

There is Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross former Governor of Wyoming, who mentioned for the Civil Service Commission, and also Mrs. Stanley V. Hodge of Minnesota, who is talked of for Postmistress for Minneapolis or for Collector of Inter-

James A. Farley, the National They met in the semi-finals to- chine, has made a promise that

Others Considered

His list is understood to include the following for various appointments: Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri. Mrs. Emmy Guffey Miller of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Caroline M. B. F. Shaw Ptg O'Day of Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Ethel Childress, National Committee-

DIAMOND STATIONS



THE NEW **QUICK-STARTING** MOTOR FUELTHAT LUBRICATES

DE SATISFIED no longer with ordinary gasolines! Use D-X-Successor to Gasoline-the modern fuel. "D" stands for Diamond—the brand name of a distinguished family of petroleum products. "X" stands for the new and exclusive process by which D-X is made . . . the process which gives to D-X its distinctive property of lubricating upper-cylinder parts. D-X is made to replace gasolines - not to compete with them . . . it does what ordinary gasolines never could do. D-X provides quicker starting, more speed and

power, greater mileage and pronounced anti-knock performance. In addition, it furnishes needed protection to valves, pistons, rings and upper cylinder walls. The result is smoother motor operation with lessened wear and a new degree of freedom from carbon and valve troubles. Fill your tank today-then thrill to the feel of D-X performance . . . we guarantee you a new experience! D-X is readily identified by its golden amber color and its distinctive odor. . . . Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

TESTS HIGHEST · STARTS QUICKEST · HIGHEST ANTI-KNOCK AND IT LUBRICATES!

Costs no more than ordinary gasoline

DIAMOND

woman for Tennessee, and Mrs. reau of the government is closed to Benton McMillen of Tennessee; them. Mrs. John C. Greenway of Tucson, Mrs. Jean Whittemore of Puerto who.

known that no department or bu- that "both escaped."

With Mr. Roosevelt continuing Ariz.; Mrs. Sam Connor of Bards- his fishing and swimming cruise in town, Ky.; Mrs. J. C. Bucchinal of the Bahamas Islands, there is no Fairmont, W. Va.; Miss Nance way, either, of getting any official Langley of Forest Grove, Ore .: word on just who is going to be

Signing the message from the This tentative list does not pre- yacht himself, Mr. Roosevelt reclude other feminine selections. ported last night that one of the Just what positions some of these party-Judge Frederic C. Kernocwomen will be offered also is un- han of New York City, had fought certain but it has been made a 15 round draw with a shark and

REDUCED!

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

O'Coats

That Were Priced \$11 and \$14.95 Now

\$Q.95

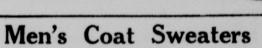
All Wool Herringbone Fleeces Meltons

In Such Colors as Navy, Oxford Grey and Brown.

ALSO

O'Coats

That Were \$14.95 to \$19.95, now



All-Wool, Full Cut, made in coat sleeve styles. Sizes 36 to 46. Special .

Men's Flannel Shirts All-Wool and Part Wool, coat and closed front styles, were to \$1.98, now

MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT RIB COTTON

length. Sizes 36 to 46.. 49c

Union Suits

MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY

Work Pants Black and grey Striped Mole

Skin, fleeced in side. Sizes 29 to 46 \$1.30

Boys' Wool Sweaters

100% Wool, Pullover Styles, V-Neck. All colers. Sizes 28 to 36

BOYS' COTTON **Union Suits**

BOYS' PART WOOL Knickers

Winter weight, short or long

Herringbone weaves,

Men's Heavy ROCKFORD SOX 3 pairs 25c Men's Heavy Canton Flannel MITTENS pr. 10c Men's Heavy Cotton WORK SOX, pair 9c Men's Lined LEATHER MITTS, pair 69c

Men's All-Wool BOOT SOX, pair 39c

Men's and Boys' JERSEY GLOVES, pair .. 10c Men's All Wool SLIPOVER SWEATERS .. 98c Men's Heavy cotton Shirts and Drawers, ea. 39c Boys' WHIPCORD BREECHES 98c Men's WHIPCORD BREECHES \$1.39 Men's Moleskin WORK PANTS 98c

Boys' GOLF SOX, pair 15c

Men's 25% Wool Shirts or Drawers, each .. 98c Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers, each 65c

Men's Flannelette NIGHT SHIRTS 69c Boys' LEATHER MITTS, fleece lined 59c Men's 25% Wool UNION SUITS,

Boys' PLAY SUITS, 3 to 8 39c RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE

ONTGOMERY

80 Galena Avenue

DIXON, ILL

BEIER LOAFERS DIXON BAT. SHOP-Bollman, f

GHOULS COPPED Wickey, f HONOR IN CAGE E. Bollman, g **LOOP LAST EVE**

Local Basketeers Won Every Game In The Second Round

By Don Hilliker COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STAND-INGC (Second Round Final)

Dixon Ghouls Beier's Loafers Reynolds Wire Co. Dixon Battery Shop 1

> SEASON'S STANDINGS (Both Rounds)

...... 4 Battery Shop 3

To take the undisputed lead and the second round championship in Oburn, g the local Commercial League the Dixon Ghouls whipped the Reynolds outfit 30-77 in the feature of the weekly enterteainment held in the north side high school gym last evening. The other games resulted in Beiers' Loafers gaining their third straight win over the Battery Fane, g Shop by a 16-12 count. Non-ap-"pearance of a number of Polo's aggregation forced a forfeit to Ashton. To complete the trio of games a makeshift lineup composed of players of three teams lost to Ashton

The main attraction saw the Reynolds' jump off to a 7-1 lead. However, Carlson's two baskets and Running High Jump one by Wienman knotted the count "It was 7-7 at the quarter. The Ghouls went out in front in the next period to hold the big end of the half's total of 14-11. The game was still a toss-up at the third period's ending the score being 21-17 question as to whether the athletes in favor of the Ghouls. Stopping "dive", a committee of four coaches the Reynolds without a single score has framed a new, simplified defithe Ghouls dropped in nine points nition of the event at the request in the closing quarter to win 30-17. of Avery Brundage of Chicago, Carlson scored seven baskets and President of the Amateur Athletic ball in Washington. four free throws to lead the scoring. Union. Last week his total points were six- The proposed ruling reads: teen and Wednesday eighteen. G. Lebre was next with twelve scores, contestant must leave the ground

In the first game Beiers triumph- from one foot and one or both feet ed 16-12 over the Battery Shoppers. must precede the head in going After a 3-3 tie at the quarter the over the bar." Shoppers took a lead of 9-5 at the It was made public today by half. Counting nine points to their Harry Hillman of Dartmouth, Sec-opponent's zero the Loafers grabbed retary-Treasurer of the Associa-12. Hasselberg had two baskets and son of Pennsylvania, Ralph Young provement has been the acquisition in first division. the third quarter and the final 16- America. Hillman, Lawson Roberta pair of free tosses for six points of Michigan State and Tom Keane

Three of the Beiers' team and one each from the Polo and Battery
Shop squads formed the opposition

Three of the Beiers' team and one tee which drew up the definition.

It has been submitted to the A.

A. U. as well as the Inter-collegiate. for Ashton in the final game. Ash- A. A. A. A. and its adoption by the ton was in arrears 7-5 at the half National Collegiate A. A. also will but counted enough in the last two be sought. quarters to win 15-11. Miller and Moye had six points each to head

the scorers.

The idividual scorin	ng	in	the	two
rounds follows:				
Player	В	P		TP
Moye, Ashton Carlson, Ghouls	39	29	18	107
Carlson, Ghouls	38	13	17	80
Lebre, Reynolds	32	15	15	79
Hilliker, Ghouls	22	19	24	63
Johnson, Reynolds	25	12	19	62
Lebre, Reynolds Hilliker, Ghouls Johnson, Reynolds Kersten, Ashton	21	10	11	53
Oburn, Ashton	23	4	11	50
Krum, B Shop	21	5	4	47
Scott, Polo	17	10	6	44
Oburn, Ashton Krum, B Shop Scott, Polo Miller B. Shop	17	9	22	43
Gilbert, Polo Underwood, Beier Kehrt, B. Shop Frye, Polo	16	11	19	4.
Underwood, Beier	17	8	11	42
Kehrt, B. Shop	18	4	14	4(
Frye, Polo	14	10	13	38
Hasselberg	12	13	29	37
Joyce, Reynolds	18	1	7	3
Pitney, Reynold	16	4	15	36
Lebre, Reynolds	.15	7	21	3
O'Mailey, Ghoul	12	8	23	3:
Vaupel, Ashton	14	4	12	3:
J. Miller B. Shop .	.13	4	12	3
Bollman, B Shop .	.12	6	15	3
Hasselberg Joyce, Reynolds Pitney, Reynold Lebre, Reynolds O'Malley, Ghoul Vaupel, Ashton J. Miller B. Shop Bollman, B Shop Vorhis, Beier Kroh, Polo Cortwright Krug, Ashton	.12	6	21	2
Corturiaht	11	9	8	2
Vrug Ashten	10	4	14	2
Krug, Ashton Bremer, Ghouls	10	4	6	2 2
Weinman Choule	. 0	7	13	2
Weinman Ghouls	. 9	10	10	2 2
*Coffman Pole	0	10	10	2
Veaket Polo	. 7	5	10	1
Place Beier		9	10	1
*Davis Polo		9	20	1
Guthrie B Shon	. 3	3	21	,
Fane, Beier Coffman, Polo Yeakel, Polo Place, Beier Davis, Polo Guthrie, B Shop Reynolds, Polo Schertner, Rey. Roundy, B. Shop Kuhn, Ghouls Reagan, Beier	4	1	1	
Schertner, Rev.	3	1	5	
Roundy, B. Shop	. 2	3	5	
Kuhn, Ghouls	. 3	0	1	
Reagan, Beier	. 2	1	5 1 4	
Reed, Ashton	. 2	0	3	
McDonald, Rev	. 1	2	8	
Kersten, Asthon	. 2	0	3	
Vaupel, Ashton	. 1	1	4	
Scherer, Ashton	. 1	1	1	
Roundy, B. Shop Kuhn, Ghouls Reagan, Beier Reed, Ashton McDonald, Rey. Kersten, Ashton Vaupel, Ashton Scherer, Ashton Bollman, B. Shop Hunt, Ashton	. 1	0	4	
Hunt, Ashton	. 1	0	0	
May, Ashton	. 1	0	0	,
Dennis, Polo	. 0	1	. 2	?

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal ele-ments, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creomulsion is powerful in the treat-ment of all colds and coughs no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creomulsion by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creomultion as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creo-mulsion on hand for instant use. (adv.)

GOLDEN GLOVES **PRELIMINARIES** FIRST OF WEEK

Miller, f 0

Shop 3-6-0-3-12

Score by Quarters

DIXON GHOULS-

Carlson, f

Hilliker, f

Weinman, c

Kuhn, g

O'Malley, g

Bremer, g

REYNOLDS WIRE

McDonald, g 0

E. Lebre, g 0

Hintz, f 1

Vaupel, f 0

Move. c

Kersten, g 1

TOTAL

Hasselberg, c

L. Miller, g 3

Ashton 0-5-4-6-

Referee, Kesselring, (Franklin

Definition Asked

New York, Feb. 9-(AP)-To

standardize the regulations for the

running high jump and remove any

"A legal jump is one in which the

of Syracuse composed the commit-

7-0-4-0-11

Kroh, f

Vorhis, f

Score by Quarters

TOTAL

Dixon Boxing Fans to See Some Clever Amateurs Work

If boxing fans in this vicinity have not had plenty of entertainment this winter then next Monday and Tuesday their appetite will be replenished. On the mentioned 2 evenings in the Ottawa Avenue arena the Golden Glove preliminboth nights will start at 8 o'clock. from 10 to 14 bouts on each night. finals are scheduled for the Coliseum in Rockford.

Among the local amateurs to be-3 gin their quest for the Chicago bron, defending that great fighter from Ladd.

marks the first Golden Gloves tournament to be staged bouts. in Dixon. Capacity crowds are exthe amateurs of this section atfinal 7-7-7-9-30 tempt to stay in the Gloves compe-* * * * 7-4-6-0-17

Do You

pic figure skating title. New York Athletic Commission lifted ian 8-5. 1 its ban on Max Schmeling. Edward Haughton's Woton won the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

Five Years Ago Today -Sena- training maneuvers. or J. N. Camden's "Northeaster won the \$1500 James J. Corbett in a 10-rounder at Chciago.

round

Comiskey Dopes Out White Sox

division berth in the American at least 120 more runs next season 'east one writer at the ringside-

FRIDAY NIGHT'S **BOUT AT GARDEN** HAS MANY ANGLES

Carnera And Schaaf To **Hold Fans Interest** Tomorrow Eve

New York, Feb. 9 -(AP)- A heavyweight fight that has more 12 aries will be fo tht. The shows on langles than a modernistic bookcase speed of 300 miles an hour is on the cards for Madison Square setting his goal ever higher ... Beiers' 3-2-9-2-16 About 50 entries will necessitate Garden tomorrow. The principals flying into the very face of death Fields are Primo Carnera, the giant gon- and defeat On the following Wednesday the doller of Venice who is right down Lockhart, Ray, Hancock, Arlett, in fighting trim and weighing 259 Broshus pounds, and Ernie Schaaf, the big en blond puncher from Boston.

Tribune honors are Eddie Carlson, scheduled for 15 rounds, is aimed Elwood McReynolds, Bill Peterson, at finding a challenger for Jack of gameness that remains price-Fred Hess and Clark Rousch. This | Sharkey's heavyweight champion- less quintet may have some additions ship for a big outdoor bout next defeat in death the others from Dixon ranks before the end summer. If Schaaf wins and the never cotal quite reach the pinof the week. The other entries in- plan is carried out, the fans may nacles they fought for. clude such performers as Bill Cele- be treated to the interesting specwelterweight tacle of seeing a boxer fight his BURNING THE SANDSchampion and Kat-Eye Kaktus, own manager. Sharkey owns half | Frank Lockhart was the man

To complicate this that he never will fight Schaat was in bad condition ports have it that if Ernie wins he with the laughing eyes intimating that the cash for the day. urrent battle is what counts.

by a knock to, although even miles an hour Carnera proved himself a tough went whirling over and over ..

customer yesterday, however, when in a tangled mass of torn metal. 33,000 Mardi Gras handicap at the he fractured the left arm of a Negro sparring partner, Lew THESE WERE BATTLERS-Flowers, while going through his

Garden officials received word purse at the New Orleans Fair from Washington yesterday that Grounds. Joey Sangor, promi- Kid Chocolate, featherweight nent featherweight contender, beat champion in the eyes of the New Bud Taylor, bantamweight champ York Athltic Commission and deported to immigration authorities. would be allowed to re-enter the Ten Years Ago Today -Rocky United States as soon as he files Kansas, Buffalo lightweight, beat an application with the Department Charley White, Chicago, in a 15- of Labor in Washington Chocolate battle at Madison Square was deported from Key West, Fla., Garden. Senator Pepper, Penn- Jan 19 when he attempted to enter sylvania, proposed before the Sen-the country without a working ate to erect a monument to base- permit to defend his title against Seamon Watson, British feather-

-about enough to win almost half but somebody had to lose that one "We lost 32 games by one run last of those 32 we dropped last year. year," he said. "Our greatest im- And 16 more victories would put us

STERLING

KOPPER'S COKE

the Boston marathon

common beaten men with coute dying on his feet place broken shields are soon forgotten lungs refusing to function the years are filled with the flame of his lost youth faded deeds of courage that met with defeatsomebody always fighting pain with an indomitable

Sir Malcolm Campbell blame for this with his line... hopeful eyes fixed on the unbeseemingly unattainable

these are only sevtaken offhand from the parade of men for whom the to-In the first place the bout, mantic drama had a bitter ending. These men have enacted a story

... one of them found his

of Schaaf's contract and occasion- who died trying to beat the ally acts as his advisor during record of Ray Keech he had a hunch that day at Dayprospect, tona Beach that his day of pected on both evenings to witness | Sharkey has said at least once glory had come the beach under any conditions. Further re- made no difference to the fellow will be taken over by a new man- month or so before he had been agement corps. Other reports say given a terrible warning-when his the Garden has no intention of Black Hawk skidded from the staging a he weight itle scrap course and plunged into the surfnext summer anyway. Johnny but he would try again and Buckley, who manages the other he grinned that beautiful April half of Schaaf says "what of it," morning as he said "this is my

It was his day he rolled Schaaf maintains he will win his roaring mount up to 203 Schafer, Austrian, won the Olym Sharkey was unable to do that back he would lick that he The current odds favor the Boston- had not gone far when a tire blew like a cannon and he

pounded to the floor eight times by an unrelenting Jack Dempsey actually winning that fight when he sent the Mauler hurtling into the press box ... anally to fall before that last terrific left hook trying even then to rise his body flopping and twitching.

They said Stribling would "dog that he would fold under , he stood like a man before Max Schmeling's thudding his face pounded to a mass of bloody bruises and cept coming in for more adthe battle vancing to last few seconds that must have seemed years as his head of Al Simmons, Mule Haas and child's rag doll that is being shak-Jimmy Dykes, These fellows drove 3n..... hands helpless at his Chicago, Feb. 9-(AP)- Owner in more than 300 runs in '32. The sides but still facing Scn-Lou Comiskey has it all figured out players they will supplant drove in meling with courage that sent a how his White Sox will win a first only 180. The result should give us chill racing along the spine of at

> Joie Ray, racing along on feet that were swollen blisters in

THE BLOWUP-

Roland Hancock, at Olympia Firpo, Stribling, seventeenth tee and needing only 10 strokes to win the National Open golf championship... par-four holes.....

plodding on and on

as he pounded across the finish

been shooting that afternoon his nerves snapped like broken piano wires at the seventeenth over the course, ruffling the sands he took a six eenth he flubbed a shot that ever. should have been easy that

the days before. minor leagues year after year . finally getting his chance with the sary. Philliesbringing a bat that had no peer but Buzz Arlet | SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE | met Miss Aerial Vilas of Chicago was a fish in the outfield at at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

football field but dropkick ... in the Notre Dame-Army game of gave West Point a touchdown .. Success stories in sports are very trained and unaccustomed to the the score 7 to 6 as Charley took his .. to try to kick that great big point that would tie the Irish .thousands sitting in tense

he plate a monster so he

otball player who did nothing on

the Army

went back to Baltimore.

suspense as he brought back his foot for that last kick but the line broke and the ball went is to will ... his face twisted in agony sailing into the mass of bodies and same surging at the slim boy from WRESTLING-... beaten by De Mar and the Point ... his chance for glory Hennigan..... but not outfought. had gone along with the 205, Boston, threw Stanley Pinto,

. starting from the Campbell Plans Trial Run Frfiday Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 9-

he had only (AP)-Sir Malcolm Campbell plans McMillen, 220, Chicago, threw Fred to shoot them in par to triumph to take his bluebird racing car Grubmeier, 202, Iowa, 35:49. suddenly spectators flocked over the beach course for a test run around this young man to see Friday, if the sands improve, and Cready, 228, Oklahoma, defeated closer the blazing game he had then try for a new land speed rec- Mike Mazurki, 222, New York, 15:12

> West winds have driven waves to ring after both fell out). at the eight- instead of smoothing them, how-

Officials of the American Autoalways had been easy for him in mobile Association have announced they are ready to extend the sanc-Buzz Arlettlaboring in the tion period beyond the scheduled pionship, encountered Miss Kathexpiration, February 20, if neces-

Last Night's Sports

(By The Associated Press) COLLEGE BASKETBALL-

Lehigh 30, Army 37 Fordham 18, Rutgers 28 Western Reserve 22, Pittsburgh 27 Virigina 38, Navy 47 Marshall College 21, Ohio 42 Washington 27, Butler 33 Rockhurst 25, Chillicothe (Mo.) Bus. College 26

thrown out.)

Philadelphia - Gus Sonnenberg, 200, Nebraska, 37:22. Hampstead, N .Y.-Ralph Wilson 210, Philadelphia, defeated John Maxos, 207, Greece, 29:07. (Maxos unable to return to ring after being

New York (St. Nicholas)-New York (Ridgewood) - Earl Mc (Mazurki unable to return to return

MRS. HILL COASTS ON

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 9-(AP) Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, coasting along through the Bay shore LaGorce woman's golf chamrvn Braggaw of East Orange, N. J. in the semi-finals today.

Miss Bea Gottlief of New York tf in the other semi-final bracket.

Oranges Grapefruit Tangerines

Full 12-lb.

Fresh Carload Shipment from Florida. Sweet, Juicy Orchard Ripened Fruit, Full of Golden Sunshine.

PHONE 273
313 West First St.
"Rapid Free Relivery"

L. & G. Feed Co. Buy Your Baby Chicks
Here. Our First Hatch
Feb. 14th. Place Orders
Now.

TO INDUCE YOU TO TRY KROGER

French Brand 2 LB. BAGS FULL POUND AND FLAVORY

Country Club

RICH AND DISTINCTIVE VACUUM PACKED

LOOK

A Full Size 20-oz. Pkg. COUNTRY CLUB Pancake Flour Given Away With Each 22-oz. Jug of **PURITAN**

> **SYRUP** for 19c

SOAP, P. & G., Giant size 3 bars 10c MILK, Country Club 2 tall cans 11c SEMINOLE Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 25c CANDY, Sweetheart fillers lb. 10c each 15c LAYER CAKE Starlight 1b. 10c COOKIES A delicious cookle COCOANUT Marshmallow Cookies lb. 17c CHOICE HAND PICKED MICHIGAN

FOR 6 DAYS ONLY

Navy Beans

19c

Bread

OLEO

CAMPBELLS Vegetable-Vegetable Beef 3 cans 25c SOUP CHOCOLATE STICKS chocolate covered sugar wafer 1b. 17c BUTTER TARTS, Halloway lb.15c PEANUT BRITTLE lb. 10c TOMOTO JUICE, County Club, . 10½-oz. can 5c CORN FLAKES, Country Club . . large pkg. 10c

Salmon

PINK FINE QUALITY

SPINACH, Texas Healthful 2 lbs. 9c GRAPEFRUIT, Florida, large size 4 for 25c

CALIF ICEBERG 5 DOZ. SIZE Lettuce

OVEN FRESH 5c Loaf

EATMORE BRAND 3 lbs. 23C

ONIONS

YELLOW GLOBE 10 lbs. 10c

BANANAS firm, ripe 4 lbs. 19c

2 HEADS 11C

Clean to handle

is Clean Fuel

Since the soot and smoke containing elements have been removed, coke keeps your furnace and flues clean and efficient. Another good feature of coke is that it contains so little ash.

Kopper's Coke is the purest form of

commercial carbon. It is made from

high grade coal and has had the vola-

tile substances containing soot and

smoke removed. You can place it in

your bin without filling your basement

and upstairs with objectionable, dirty

When customers order Kopper's Coke year after year it means only one thing: "Complete Heating Satisfaction."

Clean to burn

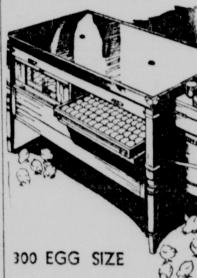
50c discount if paid within 10 days of delivery.

Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

Phone 345

WARD'S "NEVER FAIL" INCUBATOR

ASSURES A HEALTHY CHICK FROM EVERY FERTILF EGG



Ward's finest incubator brings you the most scientific features: double doors with air space between; fully enclosed heat regulator, positive automatic venti-

lation for uniform heat; sturdy cabinet construction sides and top 1 % in. thick. Perfect to the smallest detail-priced to save you at least one-third. MONTGOMERY

Dixon, Ill.

AMERICA'S

BIGGEST PROBLEMS

NO. 2. KEEPING PACE WITH THE MACHINE.

(This is the second article in a stries in which Professor William an antiquated government inade-Fielding Ogburn discusses what he quate to meet their social needs in considers the 10 biggest problems the age of cities and the automo- been put to use, there is no chance facing America.)

By WILLIAM F. OGBURN (Written for The Associated Press.)

The rapid growth of machines is a characteristic of modern life. Steam, electric and gasoline power applied to machines have produed cities, railroads, factories and are changing rural life.

The automobile has aided the in villages, increased the burden of our courts, almost wrecked the ment. railroads. consolidated churche and schools, rendered nearly negligible the boundary lines of counties, increased touring, affected hotel life, reduced the number of aided criminals, and modified our watch rather than like a chain. manners and morals

Social Changes Lag and do not precede the technolo- government gical changes. There is a delay-a

cident prevention and workmen's not changing at equal rates of compensation were developed. The speed. ideology that woman's place is in dancing.

ever, without an adequate govern- of society can catch up.

I far a horse could travel and at a time when wealth was in farms,

Steam took the household industries and placed them in factories and the family has never made satisfactory adjustment.

Institutions Change Slowly It thus comes about that our great social institutions such industry, government, the family, and the church are lagging behind An outstanding problem for the growth of suburbs, affected the life the changes which have taken remainder of this century is what place in our technological develop-

The changes in our society are occurring at unequal rates of possibilities. Questions of property peed. It is as though the parts of watch were changing, some ra- taking new forms, Professor Ogpidly and others slowly, and the burn points out in his next article. household servants, modified home watch wasn't keeping good time; life, changed Sunday recreation, for society is interrelated like a

A change in industry affects education, international relations, But these social changes follow the family, the growth of cities,

Technology Sets Pace The machine killed millions and due to the fact that the parts of to another, as good stewards of the malmed tens of millions before ac- our interrelated civilization are manifold grace of God.-Peter 4:10.

tin can has helped to bring women Technology is playing the tune suffrage, yet there remains the to which most of our social life is Holland.

The situation has become so The automobile and the tele-bad that it has been recommended \$2.50, plain or paneled cards. B. phone have produced the metropo- that all invention and scientific F. Shaw Printing Company. litan region, which is still, how-discovery be stopped until the rest

The boundaries of counties were been taken away from them by SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPElaid out in accordance with how machines would like to see all the CIAL OFFER OF SAME.

abor-saving devices stopped. This is the basis of the popula

of technocracy. But the answer is not the stopping of mechanical invention, but the speeding up of social invention -unemployment insurance, city managers, marital clinics, etc. The machines are running ahead of

We must either slow up these boundaries still persist with changes that are coming too fast or speed up those that are coming to undo the work already done. Nothing is left in such cases but to speed up the social changes.

> institutions, the family and the Attorney General, church, to two other expanding orshall be the relationship of government and industry? Communism and fascism are not the only and the distribution of wealth are

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As every man hath received the Most of our social problems are gift, even so minister the same one

> Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.-J. G.

100 Engraved Cards and Plate

Thus the men whose jobs have EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? IF

Phone B1462

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

though it may be an entirely dif- deal" they couldn't see him being ferent story when the facts are absent from his seat in the Son- New York who first read the lines ially where machines have already known-it appears that Mr. Roose- ate. velt will draw on the Senate very heavily for his Cabinet.

watched the President-elect's every reasoned that he would gain no- made amid applause from his col-TOMORROW: "Giant Industry now list in the "appear to be cer- seat for a place in the Cabinet or retract the statement and then and Government." The regulation tain" choices Senator Carter Glass unless it be, say, Secretary of the apologize to this House" that of a large sphere of human affairs of Virginia for the Treasury and State has been passing from two great Senator Walsh of Montana for

In the "dark horse" class for the ganizations, industry and the state. war portfolio the name of Senator lige comparable with any. Barkley of Kentucky figures very

All of which, if true, has upset some of the ideas on the Roose- nermost feelings of them all. velt Cabinet that many supposed qualified dopesters entertained at

Even though Glass' name has

like for being an executive.

FOODS YOU

ate for trial.

They took this view because of Senators or Representatives who and Reed of Pennsylvania-to thor has brought sympathy, un-Glass' known leadership on the sell their votes for money, and it mention only a few-gave Barry. derstanding and technical compeall in all matters pertaining to is pretty well known who they sometimes appeared to be, there But as the children grow up,

And since this type of legisla- tention of Congress in the House. tion is certain to be one of the Washington - At present-even main cards in Roosevelt's "new

LITTLE TO GAIN-

As for Walsh, many observers And it was LaGuardia's demand move in chosing his official family thing by surrendering his Senate leagues, "that Mr. Barry make good

> Senator shines as brightly as any The Senate has sat 10 times in the Senate, and he enjoys pres- during its existence as a court of But one can never tell. Perhaps instance it has ever had to deal

> ne Senator who recently said "Of with such a charge. Heretofore honored to be considered as a Ca- in office, binet possibility" expressed the 10-

Senate's trial of David S. Barry, out precedents for procedure. its Serg Int-at-Arms, on charges gured in gossip on the Roosevelt of Hoeling members of Congress impeached Judge Robert W. Archi- for some reason it just fails to Cabinet ever since the election, proceeded in informal fashion, bald as an Associate Judge of the jell. hose around the capital who pro- nevertheless it followed very close- United States Commerce Court, ess to know something about ly the long-established pattern for has it called a person before its what's going on rather grinned at impeachment of public officers. bar, Charges of impeachment by law

must originate in the House of flery little senator is 75 years o.d. Representatives. Then, if they

would be more valuable to the is much the way the 73-year-old white mustache facing that bat-

His statement appearing in a

It was the flery LaGuardia of on his side of the Capitol only a few minutes after the House had convened for the day's session.

launched the Senate on its way to-The Montanans record as a ward calling him to account

course any man would feel highly the grievance has been malfeasance ident pro tempore of the Senate, puts him up a tree. aptly expressed the situation when

Not since 1912, when the Senate

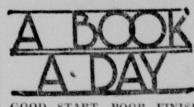
A Note Of Sympathy

Carter Glass, they reasoned. Quite by accident, perhaps, this ure of Barry with his bristling most professors' wives

Received and indignant ing of the way in which this lone-

magazine that "there are not many of Nebraska, Walsh of Montana children is really good. The au-

seemed to be a note of sympathy and the books tells how each one, for him. His 14 years in the ser- in turn, goes out to meet life, the vice of the Senate seemed to be story just sort of unravels. Orignot entirely forgotten.



By Bruce Catton

published a reviewer can call out ing a gun at Johnson, told him to the guard and lead three long keep the car going while he searchimpeachment, but this is the first comes out he can get out his scalp- the next stop, another Negro ening knife and have at it with a tered the car and also went vim. It is the book which is through the motorman's pockets, neither good nor bad that really An example is "Mother

Curiously enough, although the he said that the chair was with- Four," by Isabel Wilder, This is a novel by the sister of the talented Thornton Wilder, and

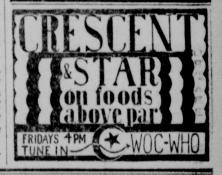
Miss Wilder introduces us to the wife of an eastern college professor. The professor has just died, leaving his widow to look after four It was a memorable scene, a children, of whom the oldest i or because his health is admitted- are sustained, the one charged is dramatic climax to one of the most 15 and the youngest is just out of y not so good, or his known dis- called before the bar of the Sen- unusual sessions of the Senate in babyhood. Financially, the widow history, to see the stern, erect fig- is no better provided for than are

v. grief-stricken woman picks up It is truly terrifying to be sub- the threads of life, keeps her famjected to a grilling such as Norris ily together and supports her

inally clear-cut and distinctive, the characters become vague and unreal. The action lags, the reader's interest founders in a sea of words, and the story, for all its brave beginning, becomes-just another novel.

DOUBLE CHECK GETS 87 Jacksonville, Fla., -J. B. Johnson, street car conductor, had no doubt that he had been robbed. A When a really good book gets Negro got on his car and, pointcheers; and when a really bad one ed his pockets. The Negro got \$7. At

> EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? "IF SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPE-CIAL OFFER OF SAME.



NATIONAL

DDLE WE

C. BATES, Mgr.

103 Peoria Ave.

Owned and Operated by Jewel Food Stores, Inc.

EXTRA SPECIAL **FLOUR**

49-lb. bag 73c $24\frac{1}{2}$ lb. bag 37c

LIBBY'S

Tomato Juice 3 Cans 19c

SPECIAL BLUE BROOK

BACON 15c

Blue Jewel

Blue

Jewel

Pancake Flour

4-Lb.

17c

SUN CREST CORN

No. 1 25c Cans

1 Dozen Cans 49c

SPECIAL Airy Fairy **CAKE FLOUR** 2%-lb. 35c

P & G SOAP

Giant Bars Bars 17C

EXTRA SPECIAL With Each Pound.

SPECIAL

FOULDS'

Macaroni

Spaghetti

or Noodles

Pkgs. 20c

Double Stamps COFFEE

Blue Brook 2 1bs. 37c

Blue Jewel 1 lb. 21c

Royal Jewel 1 lb. 25c

HORMEL **VEGETABLE**

SOUP

Cans 29c

SPECIAL **CHIPSO**

FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 27c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 for 16c

SPECIAL

Crystal White

Granulated Soap PKG. 23c

CARAMEL BROWN SUGAR 3 LBS. 14c

ONIONS

SEA KIST **RED SOCKEYE** SALMON 2 1-lb.

GOLDEN GLORY BARTLETT **PEARS** 2 21/2 Size CANS ... 34c

Campbell's Soups Assorted

BANANAS lb. 5c

LETTUCE Head 5c Apples, Rome Beauty 4 lbs. 19c

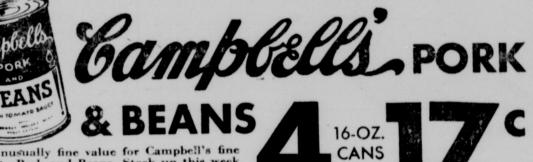
CANS 20C

EXTRA SPECIAL PRODUCE

CELERY Lg. Stalks 5c APPLES, Greenings 6 lbs. 19c GRAPEFRUIT MEDIUM SIZE 4 for 17c 10-lb. Bag 10c LARGE SIZE

MR. FARMER-We Pay Highest Price for FRESH EGGS.

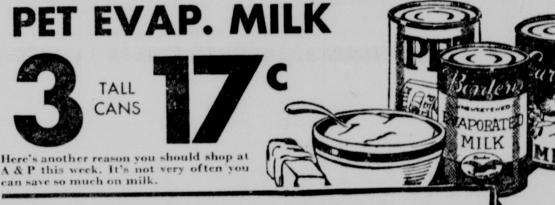




FLOUR SUNNYFIELD

CARNATION, BORDEN'S OR

CANS



Peaches SLICED OR HALVED SUNICAL

3 NO. 21/2 35c

Tomatoes IONA . 4 NO. 2 23c Sliced Bacon EXCEL . 1/2-LB. 7c

"Uneeda Bakers" FLAKE 2-LB. 23c

Eight O'clock Coffee 1819c Red Circle Coffee LB. 21c Bokar Coffee . LB. 25c Bread GRANDMOTHER'S . 16-OZ. 5c Apricots EVAPORATED 2 LBS. 25c Cheese AGED AMERICAN LB. 15c Peaches CALIFORNIA 3 NO. 1 25c

Pork & Beans 4 5.0% 15c

Evap. Milk WHITE . TALL So Sliced Bacon SUNNY PKG. 8c Sunnyfield Rice 1-LB: 5c Chipso or GRANULES 2 LARGE 27c Lux Soap TOILET 3 CAKES 17c Laundry Soap 10 BARS 35c Scot-Tissue . 3 ROLLS 20c Tissue WALDORF . 6 ROLLS 25c

Del Monte coffee . CAN 27c Nutley Oleo . 3 PKGS. 25c

1b. 5 Cigarettes Lucky Strikes, Camels, Old Gold, Chesterfields, Carton \$1.19

APPLES ORANGES BANANAS CELERY CARROTS

LARD Carton

FANCY WASIL WINESAPS CAL. NAVELS LARGE SIZE FIRM, RIPE

CABBAGE 1

CAL.

5 LBS. 25c 21c 17c 3 LBS.

EACH 10c 2 BUNCHES 13C

Originators Sale

EVERY DAY We Originate New Ways to Save You Money on Foods Years ago a group of far-sighted men origi-

economical methods of food distribution. We have kept faith with this idea and are originating new ways every day to bring you quality foods at money-saving prices. THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

lated — in Cloth Bags

Gold Medal still 241/4-16. 59c

Kitchen-Tested Flour Enter the Gold Medel Word Building Contest. You and Your Grocer Can Win a Priz

Macaroni. or Spaghetti-Finest Quality

Pure Cane Sugar

Raisins.

Swans Down

Campbell's



Lipton's pkg. 18c Choc. Fluffs 16. 199

Ry-Krisp 12-or. 196
Nowishing - Helps You Stay Slim Finest Quality (bulk)

Dates : 1-lbs 15c

Sawyer's . 1-16. 17c

-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables-Delivered fresh daily to our stores from the country's finest orchards and gardens. On sale at money-saving prices.

CABBAGE BANANAS APPLES

3 Lbs. 106 4 Lbs. 25 d 5 Lbs. 25e

NAVAL ORANGES 252's Doz. 8186 CARROTS Fancy 2 Bunches 116

10 Lbs. 15 @ 49-lb. 50 @ **ONIONS**

Palmolive Use Beauty Soap 3 cakes 16c

G. COURTRIGHT M. A. MURPHY First and Peoria Ave.

Mr. Farmer:-We pay cash for Eggs MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Mongolian Desert

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Series of events of epical dignity. 5 Type of orange tree. 10 Having natural luster as gems

14 Desert in Mongolia 15 Orbed or crescent.

16 On any occasion. 17 Profit. 18 Pound (abbr.). 19 Canal separating Asia and Africa. 20 Russian

mountains. 22 Fairy. 24 Proceeded. 27 Anger. 29 Entrances. 33 Downward

slope. 34 Originating within the body. 37 Farewell! 38 Ba in Egyptian religion. 29 Within.

40 Lawyers' charge. 41 Walking about. 46 Sea eagle. 47 Craft. 48 Prophet. 49 Stallion. 51 Mocked. 53 Gem.

55 Turf. 58 Northeast 59 Ana. 63 To redact 64 Luster. 67 Pitcher. 68 Periods. 69 Cares for.

VERTICAL 2 Blue grass. 3 Sash. 4 Skull cavity. 5 Bulging pot. 6 Refined. 7 Form of "a".

Negro. Falls. 11 Sky god. 12 To frost.

1 Embryo bird. 43 Energy 44 Deity.

50 Not younger. 52 Orient. 54 Sties. 55 Guided. 56 Stir. 8 Cold Coast 57 Humor. 9 Lake emptying 60 Reverence. into Niagara 61 X.

62 Work of skill. 10 End of game. 65 Masculine pronoun. 66 Half an em.

21 Thing.

23 Tatter.

22 Entreated.

24 To adjust

28 Sun god.

30 To deduce.

31 Rows upon

32 Landscape.

36 Form of "any"

rows.

35 Turkish

weight.

(Bibl.)

42 Structural

units.

26 Music drama.

25 Stream.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



Thought I oughta warn you, Horace, in case you are serious about Miss Wells. She's not so sure of her job here.'





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHILE BOOTS AND SIMMY ARE THE AIRPORT, STILL PUZZLED OVER THE ARRIVAL OF A FLEET OF GORGEOUS PLANES, LET'S



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HEY SAM, C'MON UP-STAIRS

WASH TUBBS

AND WASH UP! IT'S QUITTIN'

HOT CLUE, CHIEF. THE KEY TO THE TREASURY

WAS LOCKED UP IN THE PRINCE'S DESK, AND

COME ON! JUST WATCH

MY FINGER ... I KNOW

WHAT I'M AFTER IS THE BIG JACK_TIM ACCUSTOMED T'EG-BUT, IF YOU HAD GONE AFTER TIME STUFF AND THERE'S THAT \$25-A-WEEK ALWAYS A BIG JOB AT THE JOB, AND HUNG ON TOP FOR THE RIGHT MAN-TO IT WHILE YOU AND THAT'S ME! WERE LOOKING AROUND FOR SOME-THING BETTER-

MAKING \$285 GET WISE CRUISE AROUND AFTER A WEEK AND FRANKLY, 1'M BIG DOUGH AND BE ANCHORED TO A HAVE A JOB \$25-A-WEEK CHODE!

WHILE THE

SEAPLANE,

WITH UNCLE

HARRY AND BILLY BOWLEGS

IN IT, SEARCHES FOR FRECKLES. LET US GIVE YOU A BRIEF PEN

PICTURE

SERIS, OF TIBURON-

OF THE

WELL, I'M DERNED

GLAD TA HEAR

THAT!

KNEW DOT

LONG AGO.

FINGER PRINTS

ISS BEEN

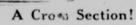
VASHED OFF.

BUT DER

A Fast One!













BUT DID YOU

NOTICE THAT THE

DESK HAD BEEN

TAMPERED WITH?

LOCK ON THE

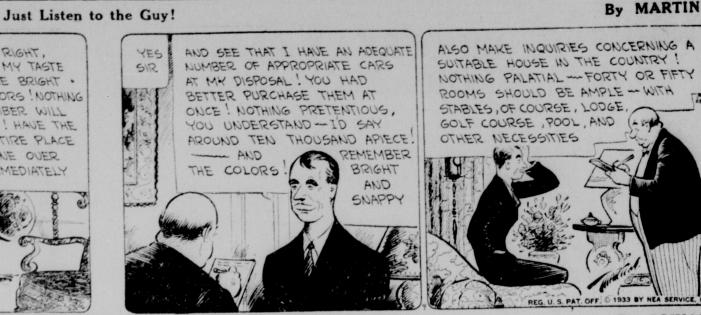






IN TWO WEEKS





By COWAN SLIP ME A DOLLAR, CHICK. MY DOUGH IS IN MY OTHER CLOTHES! TWENTY-EIGHT-FIFTY! HO! THAT'LL NEVER PUT CASH IN YOUR JEANS. I'VE ALWAYS BEEN IN I WANT THE BIG MONEY TWENTY-FIVE AND --CENTS FOR THE MOVIES

THE YOUNG SERI WOMAN'S CHIEF ADDRINGENT IS HER PAINTED FACE - A BAND

IS PAINTED ACROSS HER

NOSE AND UNDER THE .

CYES - TOTEMIC IN CHARACTER, IT PROBABLY

REACHES BACK INTO THE

DIM PAST

By BLOSSER HEIR ONLY TOOLS ARE THE HUPF AND A CRUDE WOODEN AWL-WITH THEM THEY

By SMALL

By CRANE

CRUSH BONE, MULL SEEDS AND PER-

FORM OTHER SUNDRY DUTIES WEIRD, MYSTERIOUS AND BARBARIC

WELL, IF IT MAKES IT ANY CLEARER -

DOG TIRED

RACE OF PEOPLE -



That's Better!

YOU'RE RIGHT! SOME VUN BROKE DER LOCK UND TOOK DER KEY.

She would write letters. But

nor did he appear at the thea-

The company reached the middle-

west, circled and headed toward

On the first day in Manhattan

the Haleyon Club. Did Sheila want

"Going to look around soon,

"I'm resting," Sheila smiled.

"I didn't think you'd be inter-

ested in this job," Jappy admitted.

"Just wanted to do Tommy a good

"Then take the job yourself."

Jappy laughed a little bitterly at

to come along?

turn."

mid-day.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words. Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum 12 Times two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, one Month. 15c Per Word. 3.75 Minimum All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

.. 75c Minimum Card of Thanks . (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR RENT

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

wives at a reasonable rate.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Third floor Tarbox Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

GERALD JONES, Agent.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

MISCELLANEOUS

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE

WANTED

WANTED-House work or care of

LEGAL NOTICE

Petition to Sell Real Estate

The Northerly One - half (N½) of Lot Number Three

(3) in Block Number Sixty-sev-

en (67) in the Original Town (now City) of Dixon, situated

in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois.

confessed, and a decree entered

against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Dixon Illinois, February 1, 1933, FRED G. DIMICK, Clerk.

VALUABLE GIZZARD

had sold turkeys to watch for the

Copp. While cleaning the turkey

One - half

children. Tel. R1138.

protection.

CHESTER BARRIAGE e 650. 107 East First St

through our plan.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6-tube auto radio with B eliminator. Just the thing for your car. Very reasonable. Former price \$57.95, now \$39.95. Montgomery Word & Co.

FOR SALE-5-room house with 4 cr 8 acres; electric lights, 2 good chicken house, garage, good weil, some fruit. 4 acres fenced chicken tight. Will exchange or sell on small payment. Geo. B. Stitzel. 33t3*

FOR SALE-7-tube Superhetrodyne long and short wave, tunes from 15 to 550 meters; also twin speakers. A bargain at \$39.95. Mont-gomery Ward & Co. 33t1

OR SALE—Some good farms, 90, 120, 240 acres, fair improvements, on good hard road, from \$35 to \$60 per acre, 10% cash, balance 15 years, possession March 1st. Geo. B. Stitzel.

FOR SALE-10-tube Superhetrodyne, with automatic volume control and twin speakers, used as floor demonstrator. Priced for quick sale, \$39.95. Montgomery Ward & Co.

FOR SALE-6 acres, no improvements, will sell cheap. Small payment, good terms on balance. Some white oak posts; 8 ft. disc harrow, 16-inch sulky plow used only one year. Will exchange, Geo. B. Stit-33t3

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire Sow Sale, DeKalb, Ill., Wednesday, Feb. 15, 50 head spring and fall gilts for March and April litters. Write for catalogue. Minnegan P. Gletty, Waterman, Ill. 33t3*

FOR SALE-Prices reduced on all electric refrigerators. Our medium size about 6 cubic feet, \$99.50. Montgomery Ward & Co. 33t1

FOR SALE-A fine farm 160 acres. Located on cement road. Easy terms. Special price for a short time, \$85 per acre. Mrs Tim Sul-livan Agency, 224 E First St,, Phone

FOR SALE-At a saving, Sattley gasoline engine, 2-horse power, s39.95. Montgomery Ward & Co., elderly people. Can furnish ref-Dixon, III.

FOR SALE—Special value—Circulating heater, 18-inch firepot. Heats 3 large rooms, \$27.00. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE-1 gasoline power washevery farm home needs. Used as demonstrator. \$69.95. Montgom-

FOR SALE-A bargain! Full porcelain coal range, 18-inch oven, 20-quart copper reservoir, \$49.95.

Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, I FOR SALE-We sell live and dress-

ed poultry. Call us for prices. Free delivery. Main office, 912 W. Third St. Phone K785. Hasselman FOR SALE OR TRADE - Tractor | ceased and plow in first-class shape. Will trade for horses or mules.

Orville West, Polo, Ill., R3. FOR SALE—Good lump coal at \$4.25 ton and nut coal at \$3.50 per ton delivered. Phone Y1132.

Engraved or printed. Always the of it as may be needed to pay the newest and most up-to-date. Come debts of said deceased, and describin and see our beautiful new same ed as follows, ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co The No Printers for over 81 years.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished room in petition filed therein, the same and modern home, close-in. 319 East the matters and things therein the matters and things therein the charged and stated will be taken Second St. Phone X480.

FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern or home; also garage. 701 N Ottawa Ave. Phone K433.

FOR RENT-\$7.00 for three months. \$5.00 for two months.

\$3.00 for one month

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East ring. The society cleaned five of 1933.

Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook the birds, but sold the sixth to Mrs.

727214*

Copp. While cleaning the turkey

OR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information.

Mrs. Copp was surprised to find a large ring in the gizzard. She reformation.

ORDER POSTAGE ON ALL CATALOGS IN RURAL BOXES

Mail Carriers Ordered To Pick Up Catalogues Found In Them

"It has come to the attention that agents of some mail order houses and others are placing catalogues in rural route mail boxes without any prepayment of postage" says the lead article in the 'Postal Bulletin," official organ of the post office department, Feb. 6. Dixon post office authorities admit that the practice of placing mail order catalogs and many other such pieces of mail matter, without postage, has been practiced in this territory during the last year.

Instructions have been given for all rural carriers to pick up these catalogs immediately they are found and take them to the post office where they will be held for postage. So, in future, patrons on 28t12 es unless they get to the mail box back an' recall how he used t' flunk Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Widmer attend-

office department to paragraphs story t' make a hit. three and four, section 1020, of the of \$300 or less to husbands and postal laws and regulations. It is postal laws and regulations. It is a postal laws and regulations are regulations. It is a postal laws and regulations are regulations. It is a postal laws and regulations are regulations. It is a postal laws and regulations are regulations. It is a postal laws and regulations are regulations. It is a postal laws and regulations are regulations. It is a postal laws and regulations are regulations. It is a postal laws and regulations are regulations. It is a postal laws and regulations are regulations are regulations. It is a postal laws and regulations are regulations. It is a postal laws and regulations are regulations. It is a postal laws and regulations are regulations. It is a postal laws are regulations are regulations. It is a postal laws are regulations are regulations. It is a postal laws are regulations are regulations are regulations. It is a postal law are regulations are regulations are regulations are regulations. It is a postal law are regulations are regulations are regulations are regulations. It is a postal law are regulations are regulations are regulations. It is a postal law are regulations are regulations are regulations are regulations are regulations. It is a postal law are regulations are regulations are regulations are regulations are regulations are regulations. It is a postal law are regulations are regulations are regulations are regulations are regulations. It is a postal law are regulations are regulations are regulations are regulations are regulations. It is a postal law are regulations are regulations are regulations are regulations are regulat If you are keeping house and can ed on rural routes shall be used ex- vor to the newsman." Newspapers of the Woman's Missionary society last year's routing. She rememmake regular monthly payments you have all the security needed.

Quick service. No endorsers.

Clusively for the reception of mather and any the stores need them, and any mailable matter such as circulars curtailment at times like these village on route 27. Mrs. E. Hauritz mailable matter, such as circulars, curtailment at times like these village on route 27. Mrs. E. Hauritz lost a signet ring, a precious possale bills, etc., deposited therein should be looked into carefully. shall be treated in accordance with Freeport, Ill the rules governing the mails, in- "The paper, the merchant, the and Mrs. E. P. Shipman of the cluding proper addressing and the reader-the triumvirate that holds study. payment of postage at the regular each other together, the triangle in on late models. If your present payments are too large reduce them finds deposited in a box mailable must do its share." matter, on which postage has not been paid, addressed to or intended Phone 249 for the person in whose box it is Glencoe Pro Was 8t26 deposited, the carrier shall take such matter to the distributing post office to be held for postage and

quested by these distributing agents perts as the winner of the third ner at the home of the former's dresses, wrongly given, in order to championship today. make deliveries. Postmasters and Top money of \$275 fell to the postal employees are forbidden by unassuming youngster yesterday occur on the same day. the post office department to give after he turned in cards of 73 and Harvey and Miss Olive Bowers were ACCIDENT-You cannot afford to such information. They are also 71 for a 144 just ahead of a rain-



elderly people. Can furnish ref-erence. Phone 22220. 31t3° Port Jervis (N. Y.) Union-Gazette, Brookville— Mr. and Mrs. George says:

Real Estate Wanted advertising as much as an anemic Mrs. W. Bowman 3311 WANTED—Good farm to sell for man needs a transfusion of blood. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Unger had as the Lutheran church recently. Cash or trade for Chicago property. Write full details in first letter, with 4 cycle engine. What very farm home needs. Used as lemonstrator. \$69.95. Montgom-ry Ward & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Glein Unger had as the lowest ebb with prospects at the lowest ebb with potential customers scarce evening, the Misses Dorothy Bowers and William Veith were even with potential customers scarce evening, the Misses Dorothy Bowers and William Veith were even and watching where every cent and Esther Garman.

Hanke, Broker, 6326 W. Cuyler Ave., goes, the advertiser must use every with potential customers scarce evening, the Misses Dorothy Bowers and With prospects at the lowest ebb with potential customers scarce evening, the Misses Dorothy Bowers and Wish potential customers scarce evening the Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of the first terms of the first scarce evening the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of the first scarce evening the Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of the first scarce evening the Misses Dorothy Bowers and Esther Garman.

Chicago Transport of the first scarce evening the Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of the first scarce evening the Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of the first scarce evening the Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of the first scarce evening the Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of the first scarce evening the Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of the first scarce evening the first scarce evening the Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of the first scarce evening the Misses Dorothy Bowers and Esther Garman.

Chicago Transport of the first scarce evening the Misses Dorothy Bowers and Esther Garman.

Chicago Transport of the first scarce evening the Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of the first scarce evening th 31t3° effort to reach the people and con- Byron were Thursday guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd them to their best advantage. Legal Publications

State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss.
Court of Lee County, to the March Term, A. D. 1933.
Anna M. Moore, as Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Estate of Clarence A. Heckman, Detate of Clarence A. Heckman, Deceased

thinking over ecah purchase and Morris.

Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moser and the Morris of Oregon received the work of two. This applies entity taken up their residence at Stackton. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johan taken up their residence at Charles Lower farm vacated by the Saturday from the Edward Hines Dixon Monday morning.

Barney Hemmen of Dix Barney Hemme tic and spending to the best ad- Charles Lower farm vacated by the hospital in Maywood where he had Barney Hemmen of Dixon called Mrs. P .R. Flamm is spending a various cities near the sites, will Emma B. Heckman, Leroy A vantage. Heckman, Norman J. Heckman and

The Prudential Insurance Company FOR SALE—Good lump coal at \$4.25 ton and nut coal at \$3.50 per ton delivered. Phone Y1132.

31t3*
FOR SALE—Oak dining room table, chairs and buffet, in good condition at a bargain. Address, "F. W." care Telegraph.

31t3*
FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls, Duroc gilts bred to international prize winner. Would buy or trade for to Sell Real Estate to Pay Debts.

Affidavit of the non-residence of the Misses Esther, Belva to deliver the merchant's messages to deliver the merchant's messages. The merchant gets his space at a nominal named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County, notice is hereby given to the said Leroy A. Heckman that the said Plaintiff, Anna M. Moore, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of Clarence A. Heckman, deceased, has filed her winner. Would buy or trade for to Sell Real Estate to Ray Day Debts.

Affidavit of the non-residence of the deliver the merchant's messages to deliver the merchant's messages. The merchant gets his space at a nominal named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of the paper's readers. The merchant gets his space at a nominal named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of the County of the Clerk of the County of the paper's readers. The merchant gets his space at a nominal named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of the clerk of the County of the paper's readers. The merchant gets his space at a nominal named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of the clerk the merchant's messages and Iva Bowers, Rock Creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry NewComer of the Misses Esther, Belva and Iva Bowers, Rock Creek township.

Mr. and Iva Bowers, Rock Creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry NewComer of the Misses Esther, Belva and Iva Bowers, Rock Creek township.

Mr. and Iva Bowers, Rock Creek township.

Mr. and Iva Bowers, Rock Creek township.

Mr. and Iva Bowers and

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Illinois, Lee County,— Estate of Annie J. Nettz,

State of Illinois.

and that a summons has been issued out of this Court against you returnable at the March term. A D. 1933, of said Court, to be holden on the 6th day of March. A. D. 1933 at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, on Monday, the sixth day of March, 1933, next, for sixth day of the the undersigned executor of the estate of Annie J. Nettz, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the estate of Annie J. Nettz, deceased will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, on Monday, the sixth day of March, 1933, next, for sixth day of March, 1933, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which the undersigned executor of the estate of Annie J. Nettz, deceased.

D. 1933 at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, on Monday, the sixth day of March, 1933, next, for any the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which the undersigned executor of the estate of Annie J. Nettz, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, on Monday, the sixth day of March, 1933, next, for any the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which the undersigned executor of the estate of Annie J. Nettz, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, on Monday, the Deceased. tf March, 1933, and plead, answer or demur to the said Complainant's

ELWIN M. BUNNELL Executor

Feb. 9 - 16 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate Mary Newman, Deceased The undersigned, having be appointed Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Mary Feb. 2, 9, 16 Newman, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County VALUABLE GIZZARD

Vancouver, B. C.— The goose which laid the golden egg had April next, at which time all per-ANY MAKE OF
Typewriter.
Semi-monthly deliveries.
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO
307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill.
Phone Main 2244.

April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make

turkey had swallowed. He notified tate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigner. Dated this sixth day of February, J. WILLARD JONES.

Administrator with the Will Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Attorneys for Admin-Feb. 9, 16, 23 liam Paul.



The Funniest Sayings of

ABE MARTIN

As Selected By

George Ade

the rural routes are not apt to find drivin' a truck, or canvassin' fer an mer's mother, Mrs. Josephine Rucatalogs and circulars in their box- oil burner, it must be fun t' look bendahl at Polo.

(4) "When a rural carrier which EACH of the three sides Eagle Point township spent the day

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 9 treated as prescribed by section (AP)— Bob Stupple, a young pro- E. S. Buckwalter. fessional from the Skokie Country It is charged that some postmas- Club at Glencoe, Ill., emerged from ters and employees are being re- an imposing group of veteran exto assist them in correcting ad- annual St. Petersburg open golf

divided \$350 the combined second of Lima township were guests Sunand third place moneys. Low amateur honors went to with 77 an 73 for 150.

BROOKVILLE

Bowman of German Valley spent the day Wednesday in the home

vince them of his ability to serve their daughter, Mrs. Dewey Bowers and brother Earl, then left on a and family

Mrs. Julia Rudisell spent Wed- California.

Moser family. Mr. Johan will work been a patient for the past several on his brother, Frank, Monday aft- few days in Chicago with friends. for Mr. Lower the coming year. obligation to the newspaper. This spent a pleasant week end as a organization is working every day guest of the Misses Esther, Belva father, Jacob Adams who is ser-

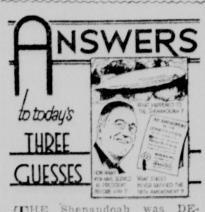
gilts bred to international prize winner. Would buy or trade for used limestone crusher. L. D. Carmichael Rochelle, Ill.

The word of the estate of Clarence A Heckman, deceased, has filed her bettion in the said County Court of Lee County, for an order to sell the premises belonging to the use of Sale—Wedding invitations tate of said deceased, or so much the premises belonging to the use on hand when the storekeeper to the late George Brooks, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Long, Charles Arminerchant lais to use any advertisment all stores any advertisment lais to use any advertisment lais to u Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford of Dixon

were 6 o'clock dinner guests Saturday of the former's sister Mrs. Harry Shipman and family, of Lima township.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Doty and daughter Dorothy, Eagle Point township were Sunday company of Mrs. Doty's sister, Mrs. George



THE Shenandoah was DE-STROYED BY A STORM over Ohio in 1925. THIRTY MEN have served as president before Franklin Roosevelt. CONNECTICUT and RHODE ISLAND never ratified the 18th amendment.

pleasant evening Sunday with Mrs. Roth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson of Rockford spent from Saturday until Monday in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Sarber and her sister Miss Made-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dohse motored to Clinton, Ia., Sunday and spent the day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Golsme.

REGIN HERE TODAY

SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, refuses to marry DICK STANLEY, son of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. Sheila's idea of marriage is a cozy little home far from Broadway. Although she has spent all her life on the stage she would be glad to leave the theater. She secures a part in a road show and in a little midwestern city meets JERRY WYMAN, who seems to be a hard working young man with little money. Sheila does not know Jerry's father owns the factory where he works. For a time Jerry is attentive and Sheila falls in love with him. Soon his affection seems to cool. He writes infrequently and this makes Sheila unhappy. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Michael were very much surprised recently when about forty neighbors and friends filed into their home in the vicinity of Chambers Grove. Reminiscent conversation, games by the younger people, and lovely refreshments brought by the guests contributed to a very pleasant evening in the Michael home. Mr. and Mrs. Michael were presented an end table as an appreciation of their long service in the community. The Michael family will soon move to the former Scott Cowan farm one mile south of the Maple Grove school house.

Mrs. W. T. Miller is seriously ill at her home in the village. Miss Miriam Be k, R. N., of Polo is caring for Mrs. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers were After a feller gits settled down t' dinner guests Sunday of the for-

before the carrier does on his next in mathematics, physics an' alge- ed services at the Lutheran church Attention is called by the post bry. It takes an awful good true at Mt. Morris Sunday and spent the remainder of the day with his sister Mrs. Walter Leopold and family.

> was assistant hostess. Mrs. Frank session, and a stagehand had up. It occurred to her that Jerry though." was assistant hostess. Mrs. Frank session, and a stagenand had might have been on the wire while Seasoltz had charge of devotions found it. The two girls had dishe was giving the order. Well,

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Burkholder of model some of their frocks. Sunday with the latter's mother. Mrs. Pearl Rogers.

Virginia Mowry, who has been a member of the William Harter household for the past six months. Winner At St. Pete has gone to Mt. Carroll to make her home with her grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Unger motored to Rockford Sunday where they were guests at a birthday dinbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Freng. The birthdays of Mr. Unger and Mr. Friberg

be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph.

Such information. They are also instructed to carry out the foregoing instructed to carry out the foregoing instructions at once and to the letter of the law.

Such information. They are also instructed to carry out the foregoing instructed to carry out the foregoing instructions at once and to the letter of the law.

Al Watrous, the veteran Detroit campaigner and Denny Shute of Carry out the foregoing instructions at once and to the letter of the law.

Gerald of Lima township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Paul who

in love."

come!

ernoon.

CLEANSING

"Something like that."

the performance.

"Girlie, what is like that?"

Cleveland tied for second place a stroke behind the winner and stroke behind the winner and stroke behind the winner and mrs. Russell Paul and son Forrest day of the former's parents, Mr. Bob Hamilton of St. Petersburg Mrs. Paul will soon be located in and Mrs. J. Wesley Paul, Mr. and the Fred Wilhelm tenant house near Shannon.

Grand Detour News

By MRS. ALFRED PARKS

Grand Detour-N. C. Kammerer "Now, if ever, a business needs of the former's parents, Mr. and and stepson Stanley Wilson attend- her, thrill to the tenderness of his ed the Father and Sons banquet at

midnight train for his home in

noon on business. "Customers are not flocking nesday and Thursday, a guest of anywhere just now. They are her sister, Mrs. H. Frawert at Mt. week in Oregon with her nephew, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Mon. Ashley Foxley attended the auto Harry Ulfers of Oregon recently.

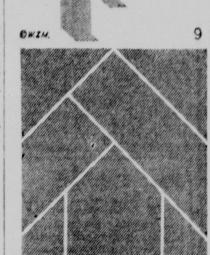
day in Dixon with friends.

weeks.



THE peacock is a beautiful bird. His plumage defies imitation. But his silhouette can be formed by properly rearranging the puzzle pieces below. Cut them out and try it. You may turn them over if you wish.

Peacock



Did you negotiate the twists and turns of the number 9 without a spill? This is the way 9 is made from 7 pieces in Hi-Ho land.



SPOTLIGHT

through. Sheila took down the receiver to whom? Not to Jappy because and instantly the operator's voice she had sent her a note on Sun-

responded, "Number, please?" day. Not to Myrt. There was Sheila said, "This is Miss nothing she could say to Myrt in Shayne. If there is a message for such a mood. Besides Myrt owed her two letters. She must write me I'll be here in my room." to someone, though. Must keep "Yes, Miss Shayne ' Some explanation seemed neces- herself busy.

ary. Feeling rather footish, Suddenly Sheila drew a sheet of Sheila continued. "I had planned paper toward her. "Dear Dick," to remain later at the theater. I she began, "How is the second act hought perhaps someone might coming?" ave asked you to transfer a call." "If there's a call I'll ring you. TERRY WYMAN did not telephone Miss Shayne."

Well, the operator had probably ter the following evening. Sheila countered anxious guests over tried desperately to conceal the the wire before. "You'll ring me hurt in her heart. She reproached ight away?" Sheila urged. herself for her foolishness, worked "Of course, Miss Shayne. I'll harder, made every effort to forget.

seems to cool. He writes interquently and this makes Shella unhappy.

Back in New York, she gets a job in a fashionable night club. She sees Jerry there with some friends. He tells her he has tried to call her but she does not believe this and refuses to make an engagement with him.

She joins another road company and after several months they play in Jerry's home town. Each day she hopes to hear from him but no word comes. Finally she telephones to him. Jerry agrees to come to see her after the matinee performance. At first he is ensual, then becomes the affectionate suiter again. He promises to come to see her the following Wednesday in a nearby town.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY e that the message reaches you." The tour continued with good Sheila put down the telephone. weeks and bad. The weeks Fifteen minutes passed without stretched into months and still interruption. She decided to try Sheila did not hear from Jerry. to read but the magazine she se- There was no way she could have lected proved eninteresting. Why heard from him because he would did magazine stories always turn not know how to reach her. out well when life was so unkind? Why didn't Jerry cai?? NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The hands of the clock pointed New York again. Then the bookto 12 o'clock now. Maybe if she ings were cut short and presently counted off the seconds they they were back there. THE company arrived in Burton would pass more quickly. Maybe next morning. Sheila found if she had something to eat, oc- Sheila met Jappy tripping along the little cafe where she and cupied herself at something like 46th street. Jappy said that Tom-

CHAPTER XXXIV

bered that in Burton Jappy had Sheila asked for room service and covered a dressmaker there to re- that would be all right. She did not want him to guess how anx-Sunday, the first day in town lous she was. When the telephone dragged interminably. There was fore she took down the receiver no Sunday performance and Sheila She would make her voice sound did not venture out of her hotel casual.

room except for a walk in the late "That's right-you did say afternoon She gave herself a you'd call!" She would say that shampoo and a manicure. She to Jerry and pretend to be surwrote a long letter to Jappy, out prised.

of a job now, and enclosed a bill. Monday was uneventful. Preparations for the evening show Tanother quarter of an hour. who gave you such a rush in Spenkept the company busy. The per- Then there was a light knock at cer? formance passed without a hitch. the door. Springing to open it, "You're looking fine tonight," Sheila confronted the waiter, a the comedian told Shella the next carefully laid table swung from thought he was really serious. For evening. "I believe you've fallen his shoulder. She stared in a while I thought you were serious amazement, then understood.

"Put it down there," Sheila said, smiling, Fifteen minutes after the final Taking a coin from her purse. curtain Shella was back in her she gave it to the man, scribbling street, room at the hotel. The clock in her name at the foot of the bill its little green leather case on the dressing table pointed to 11:30. Almost any time now the tele-

phone might ring. Jerry had said in sips, it would help the time to girl's. Their eyes did not meet but he would telephone Tuesday after pass. Why, oh why, didn't Jerry's their steps timed together percall come? Sheila undressed, bathed, Twelve-thirty arrived and then brushed ner hair and slipped into one o'clock. The telephone main- Jappy indicated a coffee shop just pajamas. The telephone stood be- tained its sulien silence. Shella ahead. "I've got something to tell side the bed and, throwing ner-remembered then that Jerry had you, self down on the pillow, she said he might not call her. He does." watched it, gleaming, black and said that he would be sure to come

A wonderful thing—a tele-phone! Through its medium she He was coming anynow. More "Lister would soon, in spite of the miles than likely he had been delayed, slowly. "You've got to know this. between them, hear Jerry's voice, thought that a message would dis-She could imagine him smiling at turb her, and decided not to call. If only the call would nestled beneath the soft down you saw him with last summerquilt. If she were to drop off to the one he said was his sister-

Mrs. John Page was a business

The sewing society will meet

with a scramble dinner at noon.

operator thought Sheila was with Finally she sat down at the little;

Mrs. John Harvey spent Satur- caller in Dixon Monday afternoon,

sleep would she near the tele- well, she's Mrs. Wyman now. I THE other members of the com- phone ring? Better not chance it. thought I'd better tell you. butpany were having a party Sheila turned on the light, arose oh, please, Sheila-don't look like somewhere. Maybe the telephone and moved about the room, that!"

Chicago spent the week end with field were Dixon shoppers from

Mrs. Floyd Ruggles and son Dean the former's mother, Mrs. Martha this vicinity on Saturday. NEW LANDING FIELDS

Ottawa -Sites for a chain of emergency landing fields across Canada have been defined by the Joe Eneichen was shopping in with Mrs. Floyd Ruggles on Friday Department of National Defense. Unemployed single men, hired in receive food, clothing and a daily



JKIN ACIDS bring COARSE

Says this FAMOUS COSMETICIAN

use Denton's Magnesia Creams, Greaseless, they cleanse by dissolving dirt, thus protecting skin texture; they neutralize skin acids which coarsen, bring enlarged pores and sallow color. They actually keep the skin lovely, soft and glowing. Economical too; cost less than a cent a day for morning and evening use.

Over 500,000 women now

NOURISHING

MORE and more women who would keep young are learning the importance of skin acids. These acids must be neutralized just as are those of the mouth and stomach. For we now know that it is these acids that coarsen skin texture. enlarge pores and dry the skin. Every day the skin must throw off through the pores some

twenty ounces of acid excretions. This means that the pores, where these acids hide, must be free and not clogged with heavy creams or chalky powder. When we realize that there are more than 800 pores to one square inch of skin surface, we can see how important is its proper cleansing. In the use of magnesium salts incorporated in special

creams dermatologists are now obtaining marvellous results in skin care. Not only is the delicate structure of the skin thoroughly cleansed, but even more important, these skin acids are quickly neutralized.

For it is acids, inside and out, that are today the Great Enemy against which every woman who would remain young must be on guard!

use DENTON'S magnesia creams

TO CLEANSE . CLEAR . AND REFINE THE SKIN .

D 114

this. "Sure. If I get the chance!" They walked along together past the tiny shops, the laundries, intermingled with garish doors of night clubs, silent and gloomy at

"How was the boy friend of last" "You mean Jerry Wyman?" "That's the one. You know I

about him, too." Jappy's level eyes were on her friend. Sheila carefully shifted her gaze and looked across the

"Jerry was a nice boy," she an-

fectly. "Let's go inside here. Shella."

you, honey, before someone else She drew the other girl after her Wednesday whether he talked to into a tiny shop and ordered coffee

Jerry Wyman is married and has She snapped out the light and been for three months. That girl

(To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lawver, allowance for maintenance of the "Then there is something of an Mrs. Irene Paul of Mt. Carroll Mrs. Laura Parks spent Sunday Mrs. Jennie Jones of Freeport, Frances Wakenight, Mrs. Dale field and camps. There are 23 fields afternoon at Pine Creek with her her son, Lee Jones and family of Nettz, Edd Isenberg and Hez Shef- in the program.

Women are enthusiastic over these twin creams

PECPLE'S COLUMN

WORD REMOVED

The word "defeat" was long ago removed from the vocabulary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, if indeed it ever had a place in it. What we face today is only deferred victory. In the words of ing that His kingdom would not our slogan, we advance, not retreat. be established in the age in which We believe with Marshal Foch that He lived then, but in the age to "the victorious army is the one that is the last on the fighting line," and we hereby give notice that the ens the welfare of men, women and

be in the wrong.

The battle is not yet done; For, sure as the morning follows The darkest hour of the night No question is ever settled, Until it is settled right.

Editor Telegraph

One day this last week, again. had made the statement. That the and had nothing to do with sex. world was coming to an end in the month of May." I have heard this statement, namely, that the and have never at any time been world was coming to an end at the "elect people. such and such a time.

person to do!

It is also true, that in all the ruling a nation. past ages, any person who dared to do any advanced thinking, be it Christ was not a Jew. in religion or science or invention, those of his or her own church, . always seem to be the "friends' who cry "crazy" first, loudest and

It is true that I have made statements concerning this study which were not correct- not that the Bible was not true, but my understanding of the fact was not correct, as yet, according to knowl-

The Bible is written in mystery for a certain great purpose and until a certain time. Symbols are used instead of names and in some instances one name may have many different symbols. To illustrate—the elect lady is the tribe of Manasseh - the virgin of Isreal is the tribe of Manassehthe living one is the tribe of Manasseh-Josephs house is the tribe of Manasseh-the flame of fire is the tribe of Manasseh- the Bride of Christ is the tribe of Manasseh -the holy land, now, is the tribe of Manasseh-the testimony of the spirit is the testimony of the tribe of Manasseh- the great eagle the tribe of Manasseh, and its two wings are the two parts of the tribe of Manasseh-the free woman is the tribe of Manasseh- the uncircumcision is primarily the tribe of Manasseh-the sojourners are the tribe of Manasseh - the pilgrims of prophecy are the tribe of Manasseh-the elect of the dispersion are the tribe of Manasseh -the wheat of prophecy are the saints of the tribe of Manassehthe desolate are the tribe of Manasseh-the ANGEL of the church in Laodicea is the tribe of Manasseh-the seed of Abraham, the seed of Isaac, the seed of Jaco's, which Paul said was the ONE into whom Christ ascended, is the tribe of Manasseh—the Glory and the Dominion are the two parts of the tribe of Manasseh-the chosen people are the tribe of Manassehthe great people are the tribe of Manassh-th branch of my planting is the tribe of Manasseh- the righteous branch or the righteous one is the tribe of Manassehthe New Jerusalem with the new name is the tribe of Manasseh, etc

Anyone reading the above paragraph can readly see how easy it was, at first, to make mistakes, but the promise is given that when the testimony of the spirit, which will be the testimony of the tribe of Manasseh, is finally given to the inhabited world, it will be perfect and entire.

I have said many things concerning this study in which I was interested and I probably have said too much; but the one thin which I never have said is, "The world was coming to an end," now or ever.

Ministers and evangelists have taught for centuries that the world was coming to an end, but the people who are studying now, absolutely understand this is not the Students of today undersand that in most instances the word, "world" should have been translated "age." In the original

PAIN DEADENED **CHEST COLDS** LOOSENED WITHOUT DRUGS

Get quick relief from neuralgia pain, sciatica pain, neuritis pain, rheumatic pain, lame back, stiff neck, headache, strains and chest colds by rubbing plenty of Baume Bengue (pronounced Ben-Gay) on the spot. It doesn't blister or stain. Rub it in till it sinks down and soothes the pain or breaks up the chest cold. Take no drugs, for any drug that is powerful enough to "deaden" pain or loosen a chest cold may not be good for you.

But beware of imitations. Ask your druggist for Baume Bengué by name (called "Ben-Gay" in English). There are many analgesic balms, mostly cheap imitations of Ben-Gay made out of synthetic drugs. That is why they are cheap. That is also why they are ineffective. Insist on Ben-Gay and you will gest real results. will get real results.

the same word meant-age, world or forever. If the translators had used the word, "age," they would have conveyed to the Englishspeaking people the correct knowledge of the plan therein given. To Illustrate- When Christ said "My Kingdom is not of this world," we hould read to convey to us the proper meaning, "My Kingdom is not of this age." Christ was saycome, which we are now approach-

With this knowledge, which W. C. T. U. will be on the fighting have. I am asking the people of line for its holy cause as long as Dixon. WHY, in the name of comthe traffic in strong drink threatnse, would I ever say, "the was coming to an end."

solutely deny ever making any "Let those who have failed take such statements. The people who are giving out such falsehoods are Though the enemy seems to have doing so, because their mentality Though his ranks are strong, if he between the end of an age and the

That you good people may have something to talk about which I have said and which I will be glad lowing statements and I challenge past few years, are now given an to defend, I am making the folany and all Bible students includ- excellent opportunity to either, The Union Signal, W. C. T. U. any and all Bible students include "put up or shut up," Other papers please copy this challenge. any or all of these statements:

According to the Bible, the first sin was not eating an apple, word was brought to me that I had nothing to do with an apple 2. According to the Bible, the Jews are not and have not been other times that I made any part of Israel since 975 B. C.,

3. According to the Bible, there It is true, that during the last were 12 tribes of Isreal plus Manfew years I have made a hobby of asseh—also Isreal but not OF Is study of the Bible and other real. That according to the Bible things connected with it—an un- these 13 tribes must still exist, thing for any sane either as independent nations or they represent an important source some distinct part of a nation, or of energy.

A debate is not a quarrel. It is and because of that are responsible

has invariably been called, "mad one of the most efficient methods for a certain amount of poor or crazy." If this thinking happen- known to man of obtaining and health and lowered resistance. ed to be along the line of religion, extending knowledge. The "busy- Sugar differs from other foods



(Answers on Page 9)

bodies" who have done so much talking in the background in the

> Mrs. J. H. Kennedy 119 Dement Ave Dixon, Illinois

Daily Health Talk

CARBOHYDRATES AND HEALTH

Carbohydrates are an essential element in the human diet. Present in virtually all the foods we eat

However, there is mounting evi-4. According to the Bible, Jesus dence that carbohydrates and sugars figure excessively in our diets

AMAZING!

-the results from this better coal



the very finest Miller's Creek Coal-made wonderfully good by nature and now improved by the patented "CheMAprocess which makes coal burn better -turns objection able soot and smoke into CLEAN PURE HEAT! You'll be amazed-and completely delighted with the satisfaction and economy of Hunter's CheMAcol-let the coal show you how much bet-ter it really is.

HUNTER'S CHEMACOL PROCESSED CON



The Hunter MONI Cor. First St.

DIXON 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00 10c and 25c

A NEW NANCY CARROLL YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN BEFORE - BUT ONE YOU

You will love Nancy Carroll in her new role The biggest thing she has ever done.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in One of His Early Comedies, "EASY STREET" ... CARTOON

Fri. & Sat.—"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER." Kent Taylor - Lona Andre - Berton Churchill One of Zane Grey's Greatest Stories!

Sunday-"AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS." Alan Dinehart - Mae Clarke - Neil Hamilton

stance which has been subjected to meat-eating tribe a series of chemical processes and In a girls' school it was observed

and mineral salts. place other and more important bohydrates cods, particularly in the diets of

excessive amounts of sugar raises the water content of the body might be produced by the overeat-Pathologists and clinicians have ing of carbohydrates. suggested that catarrhal conditions in certain children may be due to the fact that the body tissues are water-logged because of he excessive sugar consumption.

Thus, Dr. Orr of the Rowett Research Institute of Aberdeen observed that the death rate from bronchitis and pneumonia in a cereal-eating East Africa tribe was read the news articles.

TASTES LIVE CHOCOL

SPECIAL

IN THE

in that it is a pure chemical sub- 10 times as high as in a similar

found totally devoid of vitamins by Dr. J. H. P. Paten of the James Mackenzie Institute of Clinical Re-The objection is not that it is in search that catarrhal diseases were itself bad, as that, when consum- lowest among those groups which ed immoderately, it tends to dis- consumed the least amounts of car-

The harmful effects upon the pancreas of the consumption of Physiologists have shown experi- much sugar and carbohydrates long mentally that the consumption of have been suspected. It is thought by many clinicians that diabetes Tomorrow-Preventing Rickets

> NEED JOB PRINTING? Headquarters for all kinds of job Printers for over 82 years.

Read the ads as carefully as you

FRI.& SAT.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY RURCHASE TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

75c Fitch Shampoo . . . 44c

35c Aromatic Cascara 19c

50c Size Jergen's 31c

60c Spanish Palm Hand

\$1.25 Beef Iron and

25c Molle Talc for Men 14c

\$1 Muscletone for Neu-

\$1.25 Vitalex Vitamin

35c Glycerine Rose

TOILET SOAP ...

Water .

Vapo-Rub

Cold Pills ..

Cough

Syrup

30c Laxative 19c

60c Baby's Pineapple

75c White Pine

32 Turpo and

Cough Remedy 39C

of Camphor 16c

Inhalant ... 89c

\$1 Theatrical Cold Cr. 33c

25c Magnesia Tooth Paste . . 16c

10c PALMOLIVE 5C

\$1 Dentoris Antiseptic 49d

60c Epsom Salts, 5 lbs. 33c

75c Bay Rum, pint ... 36c

\$1.25 Solarol Super Cod Liver 77c

22c

Lotion

HOT CHOCOLATE

All for 11c

Getting Up

Nights

Backache, Leg Pains, Bladder

Weakness and If Kidney Acids

Break Sleep - HERE IS A

PROMISE OF QUICK RELIEF!

If getting up nights, backache, frequent day calls, leg pains, nervousness, or burning because of functional bladder irritation, in acid con-

ditions, make you feel tired, depres sed and discouraged, try the PROS TEX QUICK TEST. It works fast starts circulation through the sys-tem in less than 15 minutes! Praises by thousands for rapid and positiv action. Don't give up, try Proste

tion. Don't give up, try Prost-ronounced Pros-tex) today und ord Hopkins' ironclad guarante ust quickly bring relief, impro-stful sleep and everyday energy

MEN AROUND FORTY

you should begin treatment at PERSENICO, the powerful

53c

Polo-The Young Women's Mis-

Miss Helen Gatz was home from Rockford over the week end. odist church will meet at the parsonage this evening. Mrs. Robert Brand will give a talk.

The monthly church night of printing. Prices, quality and service right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Wednesday evening. Mrs. Helen ti Bentley will have charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Frye of ti Ottawa spent the week end with

POLO NEWS

E. V. Rice.

Mr and Mrs Irving Lux, Miss

end in the Frank Doyle home

By Kathryn Keagy

sionary Society of the Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler and family of Leaf River. hurch met at the home of Miss thleen Myers Monday evening. A picnic supper was enjoyed at 6 o'clock. Miss Marian Hawn was program chairman.

Mrs. Typer's class of the Meth-

NEW

PHANTOM

Kotex

Shaving Cream

Genuine

BAYER

RUSSIAN

Mineral

Oil

Another Famous

FORD HOPKINS

Chicken Dinner

SATURDAY

CERTIFIED

-To Be Certified
Cod Liver Oil Must
Contain:
500 U. S. P. Units of
Vitamin A, "the sun

Pint 49c -- Quart 89c

The New Sensation /

A Convenient full Size

complete with hose nozzle. Holds two rts, yet folds into nail package which will fit into a purse. FREE with the nurchase of a 98c box PERA

DUNTAIN DOUCHE SYRINGE

olds To Fit

GIVEN FREE!

100-5 grain Astouncing

35c Genuine

ASPIRIN

17c

Tin of

Made of transparent rubber material, complete with bose and nozzle. Holds two

16

SHAV. CREAM 14C

LOOK AT THOSE KNOBS FOR MUD AND SNOW !

the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. and O. E. Metzler attended a sur

Esther Doyle and William Doyle were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lamb and

of Chicago Heights spent the week family of Mt. Morris, Robert Bar-

Tire Prices Reduced

prise birthday dinner Saturday

evening in honor of Albert Metz-

ron and family, Newton Wagner

er of Leaf River.

Other guests

WARD'S RIVERSIDE

....POWER-GRIP....

TIRES

Any road ... any weather ... if your motor will run, the knobs on Power Grip tires will pull you through!

You can even haul a trailer where with ordinary tires your car or truck would stall. Without chains you get traction from every inch of the tread. No packing solid with snow or mud . . . the beveled knobs throw it out, clean themselves as they run. 6-Ply construction with 8 plies under the tread is special built super-heavy to stand the punish-

ment of WORST

ROADS. Satisfactory

SERVICE Guaranteed

regardless of time used

or mileage run.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Tires 29x4.40-21 30x4.50-21 30x4.75-21

\$8.50

28x4.75-19 29x5.00-19

\$9.75

29x4.50-20 29x4.75-20 30x5.00-20 \$9.95

Other sizes up to 33x5.00 priced similarly low.

Heavy Service Power Grips for Trucks \$31.00 \$19.45

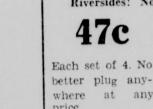
FREE TIRE MOUNTING



Radiator Glycerine \$1.19 gal.

Won't evapoarte. Use it several seasons. Same protection as high-priced solutions. ALCO-HOL 55c gallon.

Spark Plugs Riversides! None Better!



where at any Tire Chains Molybdenum Links

PAIR Ford.

sizes similarly Case-hardened \$3.49 up.

OIL THAT FLOWS WHEN WINTER BLOWS

RIVERSIDE OIL

pour can \$1.29

pour pail \$3.15

Always of uniform quality, Ward's 100% Pennsylvania LUBRI-CATES far below zero. In extreme cold, change every 500 miles to offset dilution from choking and condensa-



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone 197 80 Galena Ave.

DIXON, ILL.

WILL LOVE! They Called Her Sinner Because She Gave All For Love. with JOHN BOLES

with Backache? A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a

Miserable

tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Get Doan's today. We recommend them.

A DILIRETIC

OLDS

Neophen works fast. It first removes the immediate cause, then it soothes and quiets the irritated, excited parts. Astounding results have been reported. Women take Neophen regularly because it makes it possible for them to work under most trying physical conditions.

Neophen is the latest medical triumph of the great German research minds. It is the sensation of Europe, and Hospitals and Physicians everywhere are voting it the greatest medical discovery of the last 25 years!

years!
Ask for Neophen (pronounced Neo-fen) at Ford Hopkins' today. Take it for every pain and colds. Relief starts in 5 short minutes and is guaranteed or your money refunded for the asking. Remember, it is SAFE, SURE, HARMLESS, Price only Neoffer generous package. r generous package. 50c SIZE-33c

The German Specialist who discovered Nurito now has made it available to everybody through neighborhood drug stores. Thousands have discovered this quick relief from the pain of neuritis, rheumatism, scientica, lumbago and neuralgia. So confident from the pain of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia. So confident are we that you'll get results, we offer Nurito on the iron-clad guarantee—that if the very first three doses of Nurito do not drive away the pain your money will be refunded without question. Strange as it may seem, this quick acting remedy contains no opiates or narcotics. It is absolutely safe. Harmless even for children. You can prove this with one box.

Why suffer a single hour of unnecessary pain? Let your druggist tell you about this amous Nurito, that drives away torture and enables you to work in peace. Delay only causes you suffering. Try Nurito today.

Wife Wins Freedom From Neuritis Pain Couldn't Work for Five Weeks-

Nurito Puts Her on Her Feet

NURITO for NEURITIS Pain Special 93c and \$1.79